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PRICE 2 CENTS

GERMANS DESERT G. O. P. TO HELP NOMINATE PRIEST

Democratic Candidate for Governorship Indorsed by Societies Having Membership of About 10,000.

**SAY HE REPRESENTS
THEIR VIEWPOINT**

Great Numbers Who Habitually Vote Republican Ticket Going Into Democratic Primary.

Fifty-five per cent of the German-American Republicans in St. Louis will enter the Democratic primary Aug. 5 to vote for former Federal Judge Henry S. Priest for the Democratic nomination for Governor, according to August Lingenfelder, president of the German-American Citizens' League, a delegating body representing various German-American societies with a total membership of about 10,000. Lingenfelder presided last night at a meeting of about 400 persons, mostly of German birth or parentage, at Turner Hall, 1504 Chouteau avenue, which was addressed by Priest. Lingenfelder said afterward that 95 per cent of those present had been Republicans.

Leaders Sign Telegrams.

The names signed were those of W. Palmer Clarkson, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Preston Sultan, president of the St. Louis Flying Club; W. Frank Carter, president of the St. Louis Air Board; B. F. Bush, president St. Louis Aero Corp.; Frank P. Glass, St. Louis Star; E. Lansing Ray, Globe-Democrat; George S. Johns, Post-Dispatch; Homer Bassford, Times; Joseph N. Neun, Louis P. Aloe and Walter J. G. Neun, acting Mayor.

Carter and Bush are not out of the city, but their support of the movement is assured. Besides the other signers, Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of the Tenth District was present, and promised his co-operation in the work to be done in Washington.

Albert Bond Lambert, pioneer St. Louis aviation promoter, who was unable to attend last evening's conference, sent a dispatch to Gen. Patrick, bearing on a practical detail of the condition of Lambert-St. Louis Field, at Bridgeton, the landing place offered to the world flyers. Gen. Patrick, in a talk with Lambert last fall, advised that "lots of grass seed" be used on the field.

"It's a wonderful trip, and I wish my substitute was with me, because together we could get all the good out of a trip like this. Had a nice time on board the ship. Nobody sick to any degree. None of us missed a meal and had lots of amusement."

"Miss everybody and would say I'm now a little bit homesick for St. Louis. We met George Dleckman and Herman Waldman's son when we arrived yesterday. They were glad to get a message from home."

"The St. Louis party is a good bunch and if we miss anything it's not our fault. We leave for Paris on Thursday. There a few days and to Germany for three or four days. Then home. I think I will get in St. Louis on Sunday, Aug. 3, of the ship returning makes as good time as it did coming over."

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"Well, Bill, enough for this time. Tell everyone hello for me."

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The citizens of St. Louis would appreciate greatly if arrangements could be made whereby the world flyers could land in St. Louis on their flight across the United States. We have ample facilities, a splendid landing field and all civic and business societies much interested. As Acting Mayor of this city I am speaking for all these people. Allow me to request that you have the world aviators come to the rest.

Candidate Vigorously Applauded.

Priest's speech, probably the most aggressive he has delivered during the present campaign, was well received, the audience applauding with especial vigor his threats at prohibition and the Ku Klux Klan.

Willingness of the Republicans described by Lingenfelder to walk out of their party primary into that of the other party in furtherance of a principle or purpose was strongly exemplified in St. Louis in the primary of August, 1922, when an invasion of the Democratic primary was accomplished in the interest of Senator Reed's renomination. Even Reed's manager since has admitted the effectiveness of that invasion, while the managers of Breckinridge Long, Hough's opponent in that race, are charged that fully 26,000 Republicans voted in the Democratic primary for the Senator.

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OTHERS FAVOR VISIT OF WORLD FLYERS

Expressions of a number of St. Louisans, besides those quoted yesterday, favoring the city's invitation to the world flyers, are:

Hugh H. Warner, president Million Population Club and Greater St. Louis Conference; St. Louis is one of the future great air ports of

the world.

"One of my opponents is neither nor against the Ku Klux Klan, nor for nor against prohibition, but insists upon detraction. The State Tax Commission in endeavoring to delude the people into a belief that with it eliminated there would be no more taxes," asserted Priest.

"That is a delusion, mere piffle," Priest said. "The only way to lower taxes is by electing honest and efficient officials."

"One of my competitors has lost some of the flesh pots of office and is trying by all the artifices of equivocation and camou-

DELEGATION WILL VISIT CAPITAL TO URGE LANDING OF GLOBE FLYERS HERE

St. Louisans Will Go to Washington Following Telegram Requesting Gen. Patrick to Include St. Louis in Itinerary of Airmen.

St. Louis' invitation to the American world flyers, to stop at this city on their way from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast next month, will be pressed by a delegation which will visit Washington, supplementing the telegram of invitation sent last night to Major-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, head of the Army air service.

The telegram to Gen. Patrick was sent after a dinner conference at Sunset Hill Country Club, read:

International Air Race here last year aroused tremendous interest in St. Louis territory. This territory is deeply interested in having world flyers stop in St. Louis on their westward flight. Field fully equipped to take care of planes. St. Louis territory feels its effort for aviation justifies having world trip stop here. Failure to use St. Louis field is very discouraging to friends of aviation in this district. Will send delegation to present case.

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KILLS HUSBAND WHO ASKED FOR MEAL AT 1:45 A.M.

Wife of August Stahl, 2238A Nebraska Avenue, Held for Coroner After Fatal Quarrel.

SAYS SHE WRESTLED WEAPON FROM HIM

Declares She Fired Only After She Had Been Dragged From Bed and Choked.

Mayor Writes From London About His Travels With Admen

August J. Stahl, 49 years old, a bartender, of 2238A Nebraska avenue, was shot and killed by his wife, Minnie, 45, in the kitchen of their home at 2:10 a.m. today, following a quarrel that began when Stahl came home at 1:45 a.m. and demanded that his wife prepare him a warm supper.

Following the shooting, Mrs. Stahl turned the revolver over to Louis Barth, a neighbor, residing in the first floor of the same address, who escorted her to the home of her sister, Mrs. George Tilley, 2248 Nebraska. There she was later arrested and taken to the Soulard Street Station, where she is held for the Coroner.

Police and neighbors, investigating at the Stahl home, found Stahl's body in the bedroom of the three-room flat, where apparently he had staggered from the kitchen. Two bullets had taken effect in the right side of the jaw and in the back under the left shoulder blade. The weapon, with four empty chambers, was found on the ground where Barth said he threw it after Mrs. Stahl had given it to him.

Says She Was Choked.

Mrs. Stahl, who is a daughter of Norbert J. Vorel, editor of the "Squib," a local weekly publication devoted to opposition of prohibition, hysterically described the shooting to the police and reporters at Soulard Station. She said, she declared, only after her husband had choked her and made threatening moves with the revolver, which she wrested from his grasp.

She was asleep, she related, when Stahl came home under influence of liquor and demanding to know "where is my supper?" She told him it was in the icebox. Stahl, enraged, then demanded that she get up and prepare a warm meal, she said, and when she demurred, seized her by the throat and dragged her from the bed.

After she had cooked his supper, she related, Stahl continued quarreling and wanted to know when she was going to work. According to her story, she explained she had been taking care of her husband, who had an income of \$1000 a month but golf, accompanied by large bets on his proficiency, took him nearly all of it.

In her bill she set forth that he had been unable to support her because he "most always" lost at golf, his losses at golf on sunshiny days and cards on rainy days amounting to from \$75 to \$200 a day, she averred. She asked that she be given a fixed sum for maintenance of herself.

Another Earthquake Recorded.

CHICAGO, July 24.—Edwin L. Henderson, son of William J. Henderson, capitalist, is an enthusiastic but inexperienced golfer, his wife declared yesterday in instituting a bill for separate maintenance. Mrs. Verna Little Henderson declared her husband had an income of \$1000 a month but golf, accompanied by large bets on his proficiency, took him nearly all of it.

In her bill she set forth that he had been unable to support her because he "most always" lost at golf, his losses at golf on sunshiny days and cards on rainy days amounting to from \$75 to \$200 a day, she averred. She asked that she be given a fixed sum for maintenance of herself.

Married 18 Years Ago.

The Stahls had been married 18 years. Stahl formerly was a saloon keeper, but for the last year had been employed as a bartender at 309 Locust street. Mrs. Stahl formerly was employed as a cashier in a restaurant and had once owned and operated a restaurant at Grand boulevard and Victor street. Since last February she had been without work.

Until seven years ago, Mrs. Stahl said, their married life had been without discord, but in recent years her husband had been abusive, frequently choking and beating her and squandering the money she had saved. The restaurant she had owned and an automobile purchased with her money had been lost, she said, through his waste of funds. Sometimes, she said, she was forced to keep her windows closed to prevent neighbors from hearing her husband's abuse.

Neighbors corroborated her story of mistreatment, declaring Stahl's abuse of his wife amounted to a public scandal in the neighborhood. Mrs. Tilley said that Mrs. Stahl frequently appeared with marks on her throat.

Collapsed at Sister's Home.

Barbara Stahl, who had known of the quarrel for several years, but had heard no evidence of violence in the flat above, Mrs. Stahl's sister, words to him, after the shooting, he said, were: "He tried to harm me, but I got him first." At the home of her sister, he said, Mrs.

The Post-Dispatch
The Perfect Market-Place
Twelfth St. and Olive St.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

LEOPOLD MAID AND CHAUFFEUR GO ON STAND AS WITNESSES FOR STATE

Leopold and Loeb in Court Yesterday; Father of Their Victim on Witness Stand



DOLLAR WORTH 61.8 CENTS AS COMPARED WITH JULY, 1914

Industrial Conference Board Shows How Cost of Living Rose in Ten Years.

Social to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Slight changes in the retail cost of food and clothing caused an increase of two-tenths of 1 per cent in the cost of living in the United States between May 15 and June 15, 1924, according to a survey just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board. Between July 1920, when the peak of the rise in the cost of living since 1914 was reached, and June, 1924, the cost of living decreased 20.9 per cent. The increase in the cost of living since July, 1914, was 61.7 per cent.

Darrow to Resort to Every Legal Recourse if Students Get Death Sentence

COURT RULING ELIMINATES THE CROSS-EXAMINATION

Judge Caverly Holds That Corroboration of State's Testimony Is Unnecessary Where Facts Are Admitted.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 24.—The nature of the dual action taken by the prosecution and defense in the Leopold-Loeb case was made plainer than ever by the first day's proceedings.

The State wants hanging and the defense is trying to get off with prison sentences. Undoubtedly the defense would accept life terms without a murmur—nay, with a sigh of relief.

Notwithstanding the plea of guilty, State's Attorney Crowe went ahead with his evidence yesterday almost as if he had to make a case. But not quite. Judge Caverly held that all the facts might be shown, but that corroboration was unnecessary where the facts were admitted. This allowed one witness to suffice where three or six would otherwise have gone over the ground—and it virtually eliminated cross-examination.

State May Finish This Week.
Crowe said last night he expected to finish this week. Darrow said the defense would require about three days. The end of the hearing is anticipated by the end of next week.

By the calm father and almost fainting mother of Robert Frank, and by other witnesses, the State yesterday established the fact and date of the boy's disappearance and the recovery of the body. The ransom letter was put in. Details of the murderers' plans, such as the banking of money under a fictitious name, and the renting of the automobile in which the crime was committed were shown by witnesses.

The Coroner's physician stated that death resulted from suffocation due to gassing, in conjunction with blows on the head. The skull was not fractured, and the doctor left the impression that the gas was the chief factor in the homicide.

Darrow to Exhaust Resources.

Darrow, asked last night if the defense contemplated further moves in event of Judge Caverly imposing the death penalty, said:

"You don't suppose I'd see anybody hanged as long as anything on earth remained that I could do to prevent it, do you?"

He previously had made plain that the youth of the defendants would be strongly urged as an argument against hanging.

"The hanging of two boys of this age on a plea of guilty would be unprecedented," he told the Court.

Throughout the day, however, Leopold, motionless, and with an expression of only casual interest in his features, watched the mother of Robert Frank with scarce blinking of an eye, and Loeb, his companion, gave little outward sign of perturbation.

Throughout the day, however, Leopold showed some reaction to the proceedings. He came into court with eyes staring and jaw pendulous and frequently licked his lips or picked at threads on his sleeves.

Loeb leaned forward in his chair; Leopold slouched down on his shoulder blades.

In a brief pause, which followed the climactic pretrial statement, when he demanded the youths pay the death penalty, the defendants whispered to each other words afterwards described by Loeb as "really funny." After hearing a detailed recital of their carefully laid plans, their execution and the finding of the Frank's boy's body in a water-filled culvert beneath a railroad crossing, in a desolate outlying section, once described by Leopold as an ideal spot for ornithological field work, the young men left the courtroom jauntily. As they entered an elevator to return to their guarded cells, they laughed audibly at each other's twittings.

Defendants Face Parents of Slain Boy Without a Quiver.

By the Associated Press.
Fifteen witnesses were presented.

GERMANS DESERT G. O. P. TO HELP NOMINATE PRIEST

Continued from Page One.

Stage to deceive the people into giving them another office.

Wet and Dry Alternately.

"One of my competitors is wet in wet territory and dry in dry territory, but seems to be personally wet all the time. Shame on a man who will see that the law is enforced when it applies to his fellow restraint which he does not practice."

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch today a man asks what I can do about prohibition if I am elected.

"My first work if elected will be to recommend to the Legislature the repeal of the iniquitous and unquiescent State prohibition law, which far outdistances the Volstead Act. For I do not stand in favor of any act that was sponsored by the late lamented Dr. Shupp. He stood like a master with a rod over the heads of members of the Legislature and compelled them to pass that law. Behind him were the army of prohibition advocates, a force of fanatics threatening all sorts of dire things against the legislators if the measure wasn't passed. Yet within a year thereafter the Association Against Prohibition, of which I am the head, with the approval of the Attorney-General, bought liquor from one close in blood to Shupp. We bought also morphine and other things that deprive men of their mentality. Then a man who now is a candidate for Attorney-General demanded that we turn the liquor over to him. We did and it never has been heard of since. There were no indictments."

Widely Referred to Nations.

Friest's second reference evidently was to Gus O. Nelson, a Federal prohibition officer at the time of the exposure, and now a candidate for Attorney-General.

"and within the year we find Dr.

DELEGATION TO VISIT CAPITAL TO URGE LANDING OF FLYERS HERE

Continued from Page One.

America, and for that reason should be visited by the round-the-world flyers as they complete one of the most important feats in the development of aeronautics. St. Louis is in the center of the United States and a logical stopping point in such a flight. It has a well-equipped flying field which can supply all the facilities which the flyers will need in refitting for the completion of their journey. I do not see how the Army officials can refuse to give St. Louis this deserved recognition."

Samuel Plant, president of the Merchants' Exchange: "I think the invitation to the flyers should be pressed by our civic and business bodies. The Merchants' Exchange, I feel sure, will be heartily in favor of doing everything possible to have the flyers sent this way, and to honor and entertain them on their stay."

F. W. A. Vesper, former president of the Chamber of Commerce: "The position of St. Louis as the geographical center of the United States, and its close proximity to Scott Field, should make it an ideal landing place for the flyers as well as the many people of St. Louis would appreciate an arrangement whereby the planes would land at the St. Louis field."

M. E. Singleton, president Missouri State Life Insurance Co.: "St. Louis, by all means, should be a stop for the round-the-world flyers. We have a great program with which the people of St. Louis have improved their air facilities so that they realize the great importance of aerial navigation. The round-the-world flyers should land at St. Louis because St. Louis represents that their feat is a wonderful step forward in the science of aviation."

H. Harold M. Hess, member Board of Directors of Chamber of Commerce—I favor the plan to have the round-the-world flyers stop in St. Louis. It would advertise St. Louis.

John Ring Jr., member Finance Committee of St. Louis Aeronautical Corporation—It would be a very good thing for St. Louis, affording the city excellent publicity. There are many reasons why St. Louis should be a stopping point on the map across the continent. It is almost midway of the direct air line across the continent, has a fine field to receive the flyers, and has already shown great interest in aeronautics. A visit by the flyers would increase that interest, and help in making St. Louis the aviation center its location and other advantages bespeak for it."

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the National Council of Women of the U. S. A.—Not only would it be a fine thing for St. Louis to afford the world flight visitors to stop here, but it could also serve to increase interest in aeronautics throughout this part of the country. By extending an invitation to the flyers to visit us, we would be giving the Government evidence of our interest in the development of aviation. St. Louis is not only the logical point for a halt in the transcontinental journey, but it is also the logical place for a great aviation center.

Myrt A. Rollins, president Mount Auburn Improvement Association: Northwest St. Louis would be greatly interested in having the round-the-world flyers stop here, and will be ready, I am sure, to co-operate in any way to bring them here. This city is virtually in the center of the continent, and affords the best place to break the aviators' journey.

Shupp resigning under compulsion," said the speaker.

"I shall recommend to the Legislature the repeal of all laws threatening the freedom of my fellow citizens."

Klanists ridiculed the Ku Klux Klan.

"Why, it hasn't a single word in its ritual that is American," said

"This imperialistic invisible empire even is ruled by an imperial wizard, which defined means 'male巫.' The idea of a male巫 with American citizens to high ideals.

Some Klanists merely deluded.

"Not all klansmen are bad, some of them are merely deluded. They have been sold a gold brick. They have been swindled. The Klan is twin for the Antislavery League, both of which estimate intelligence of the American people at about that of a 13-year-old boy, who is easily imposed upon."

If people want better laws, let them elect better lawmakers, said Friest. If there were better enforcement of law, let them elect better law-enforcing officials. If they want punishment of crime, let them take their troubles to grand juries and courts and insist upon their legal remedies.

He also attacked proscription by the Klan of the foreign born, the negro, the Catholic and the Jew.

The candidate declared that proscription had been fastened upon the people by industrial barons who contributed \$25,000,000 to "fasten their bonds upon us in much the manner in which the barons of other days bought negroes in Africa."

Prohibitionists Are Assailed.

These persons who thought that prohibition is good for the masses have salars full of champagne but don't want a workingman on the front row.

Friest also denounced the efforts of the Federal Government to encroach upon the rights of local self-government.

He departed last night for Kansas City, where he will speak to-night. He will be at St. Joseph tomorrow and will speak at Forest Park Highlands at 4 p. m. Saturday.

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questions of his wife's proceedings were determined by a session in which Crowe gave R. Caverly some information in his opening which had indicated was public knowledge.

Darrow and Benja-
min, defense attorneys
for persons beside the
defendant, were given this mate-

ing Pop." Loeb says.

agents were brought in at 10:02. Leopold wore smile with which he has in; Loeb, as before, confident. Leopold father and murmured "Pop." Loeb spoke of his uncle and brother.

relations wave worked 50 seats in the court would readily bring they were on sale.

and a steady drizzle of sultry heat while the courtroom into a yesterday.

atmosphere of desig-
nated prior to the start. The public, ap-
proaching the futility of in, remained away
about a score of scattered over the
empty space and, as on most of them were

a diversion at 9:45
brought in the s. These include that
of the automobile in
under was accom-
from which the youths
bbed the stains, the
which Loeb left at
rison when he regu-
lition D. Ballard, and
rack still filling case
all articles, notes and

Relatives Arrive.
The defendants and

Leopold Sr. and the

elder brother, and

an uncle, entering the
other. During the day Loeb spent the end
to his elder brother.
their talk was marked
brotherly affection.

Leopold, at such
ent and alone,

many faces regis-
tered in this courtroom

says grief comparable

which sat on the trem-
bling of the murdered

yesterday. That one

father. It is a face
weep. It is twisted
expression of acute agony,
moment the little re-
acter might be ex-
posed.

on Next Page.

TRUCK LOAD OF BEER LEAVING BREWERY IS SEIZED IN RAID

Schorr-Kolkschneider Plant Under Police Guard as Result of Surprise by U. S. Agents.

DRIVER AND FIVE OTHER MEN HELD

One of the Prisoners Recognized by Policemen as Having Served Term for Blowing Safes.

Federal prohibition agents in a surprise watch today on the brewery of the Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewing Co., 2527 Natural Bridge Avenue, trailed and seized a curtailed truck which left the place at 1:30 a. m. with 42 half barrels containing \$72 gallons of real beer. Analysis showed the alcoholic content of the beer to be 5.29 per cent. The brewery was left under police guard while the Federal agents prepared to apply for a search warrant to go through the place. However, work was not interrupted within the plant.

This was the first brewery raid since the one at the Griseck Brothers' brewery Feb. 21, which precipitated the inquiry into the "protected beer" scandal here, with a kick far stronger than the half of 1 per cent authorized by the Griseck act to readily obtainable in St. Louis still by those with the proper acquaintance.

Six Men Arrested.

Six men were arrested in the Schorr-Kolkschneider raid, but none of the officers of the company was found at the plant.

Testing of the alcoholic content of numerous barrels stored in the plant was undertaken during the night. Of the first three tested, two showed a content of 5.29 per cent and the other of 4.77 per cent.

William C. Goshorn, acting chief of Federal prohibition agents, who directed the foray, said that his men had been working on the case for four days, and indicated that a watch had been kept on the brewery at least part of the time. He was not willing to disclose the source of his information which led to the raid, and said: "The early part of the investigation will have to remain secret."

However, it is understood at the federal Building that this investigation resulted from the finding of certain type of barrel in saloons suspected of selling real beer, and tracing of such barrels to this

factory.

Painted in black letters on the spread sail were the words, "Chicago to South Seas," and it was evident the sturdy 65-foot boat was built to cope with more trouble-some waters than those of the Mississippi.

Opposite the Eagle Packet dock, at the foot of Washington avenue, the engine throbbed and the vessel turned to stop upstream at the dock. A group of Chamber of Commerce members waiting there crowded to the water's edge, while a hundred curious men hurried down from the levee and nearby business houses.

"Delivering Some Beverage?" "Where are you going?" the men demanded of the driver. "Delivering some beverage," said

We think you've got beer," said agents. "Drive us back where we came from."

Willing to comply, the truck turned the way to another brewer on Cass avenue, but was ordered to return to the Schorr-Kolkschneider plant. The police then called to station a guard, the policemen were left on at various parts of the brewery after the truck driver and five found in the plant were arrested.

Prisoners Recognized.

One of those arrested, who said he was "Jack Murphy," gave his name as John Kleinert, 25 years old, of Florissant. Policemen recognized him as "Driver Jack," who served a four-year term in Federal prison, ended February, 1919, for blowing safes in a number of small Illinois breweries. He had been sentenced four years' imprisonment and \$300 on each of six counts, the terms of imprisonment made concurrent. Since his release he had been arrested here times in investigations.

"Driver Jack," and another of those arrested, who said he was "Driver Reichenberger," 45, of 1818 Locust street, were caught in some space in the brewery, the agents said.

The driver of the truck said he was Gregory Schulze, 27, of 2619 Locust street. The others arrested, who were found in work clothes, said they were: George Irving, 52, of 4823 Broadway place, stableman at the brewery; and S. Redemacher, 45, of 2341 North Nineteenth street, Henry Peeters, 55, of 2321 North street.

Warrants for Seven Men.

Federal warrants charging these men and also the members of the plant, whose names were not known, J. Mastand of 2116 North Locust street, with possession

and transportation of

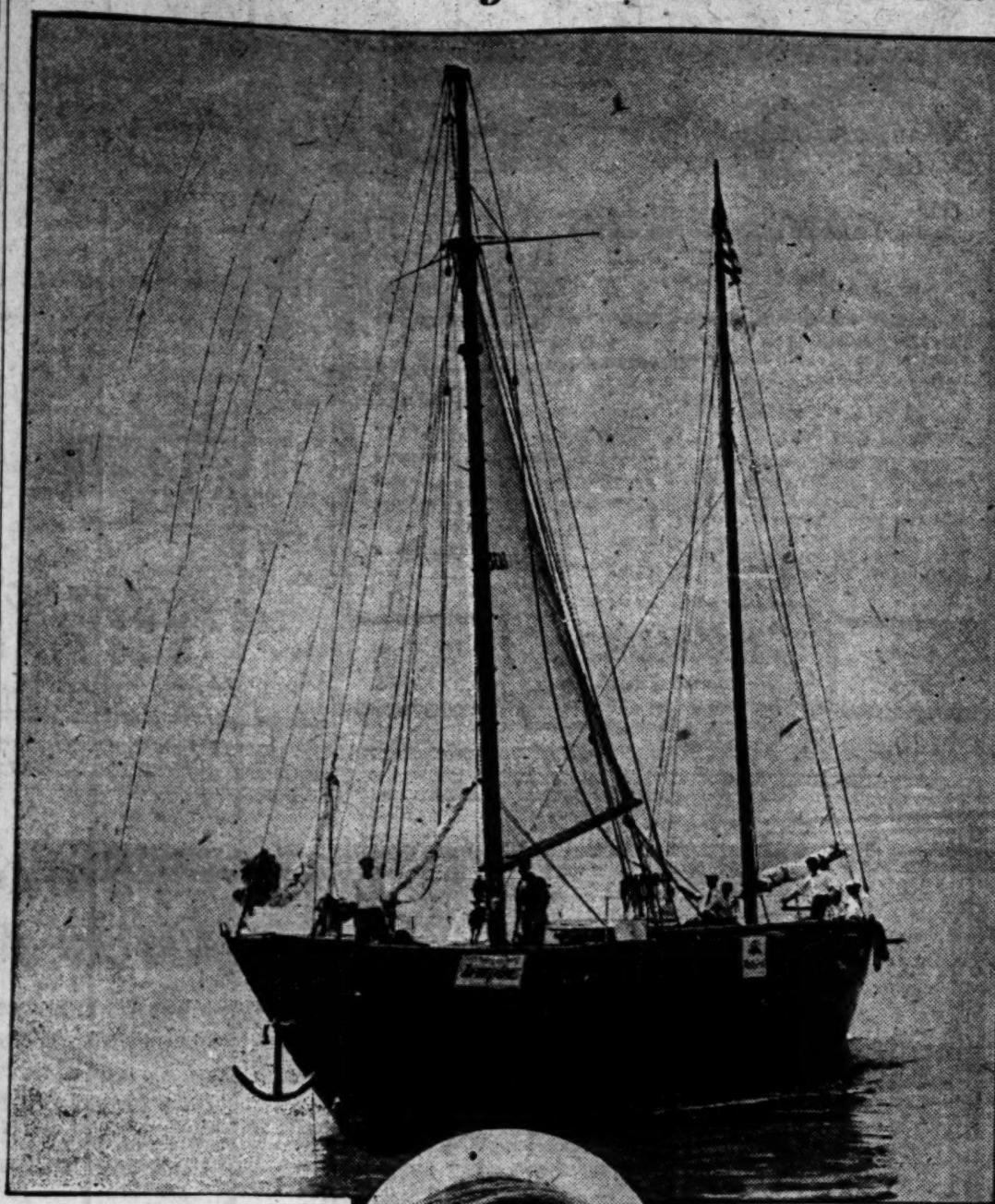
unlawful intoxicating liquors were issued. The men were released on bond.

Police records show that the State license on the "Giblers & Lusch" truck, which was seized, was issued to Ben Giblers of 1618 Hogan street.

The Schorr-Kolkschneider Brew-

ing Co. has a Federal permit to manufacture nonalcoholic beverage by deacoholizing beer of its own manufacture, and, therefore, may

'Big Bill' Thompson Sails Into Port Here on Way to the South Seas



Former Chicago Mayor Says Search for Tree-Climbing Fish Is Only Sideline on Trip.

A craft strange to these parts was sighted on the Mississippi River, early today, moving silently downstream, with one of its 50-foot sails spread before a stiff breeze. Its new paint glistening in the morning sun, it glided under the center span of Eads Bridge as passengers on the excursion steamers waiting to depart ran to the rails for a better view.

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be used.

Officers Not at Plant.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter sought officers of the company in the office only two clerks who refused to talk were there.

The Schorr-Kolkschneider Brew-

ing Co., which was one of the important independent plants here in pre-prohibition days, is of the striking architectural style often followed them, with a big iron gate under a high arch leading to the courtyard and tall, red brick buildings on a commanding site.

The brewery was organized by

the late Jacob B. Schorr and the late Henry W. Kolkschneider. The latter, who did not become an American citizen till 1916, 45 years after he came to this country from

Germany, where he was born, was a familiar figure in civic affairs for years—as an opponent of increases in taxation. He had two other hobbies—his brewing business and flowers. He became wealthy.

Agent Goshorn, who conducted the raid, recently succeeded Guy O. Nations, who made the Griseck raid, and who resigned recently to run for the Republican nomination for Attorney-General.

have "real" beer in its vats, but not in barrels or bottles.

Agent Goshorn applied for war-

rant against the officers and bookkeep-

ers of the company, but the District

Attorney's office said additional

evidence would have to be presented by the officers to justify these. Walter Meyer, who said he was the bookkeeper, and an assistant agent that the officers are: John J. Schorr, president, who is the owner; Albert S. Schorr, vice president; Charles E. Schorr, secretary, superintendent and brewmaster; and Frederick W. Ficht, treasurer. These officers are listed in the city directory.

The seized truck was held in the courtyard at the brewery. Buried in the end of the barrels it contained was the name Massachusetts Breweries Co., Boston, Mass. A sign near the shipping-room door reads: "Drivers must keep trucks carrying beverage covered."

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STORE OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 5:30—CLOSED SATURDAY

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Announce—Beginning Friday Morning at 8:30

ONE-DAY SALE

BEFORE STOCK-TAKING

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

THIS event comes as a climax to our July Clearing and is one of the most important in our sales calendar. Every department groups sample lines and odds and ends, and marks them at prices that insure quick disposal. Everyone should take advantage of the extraordinary values offered.

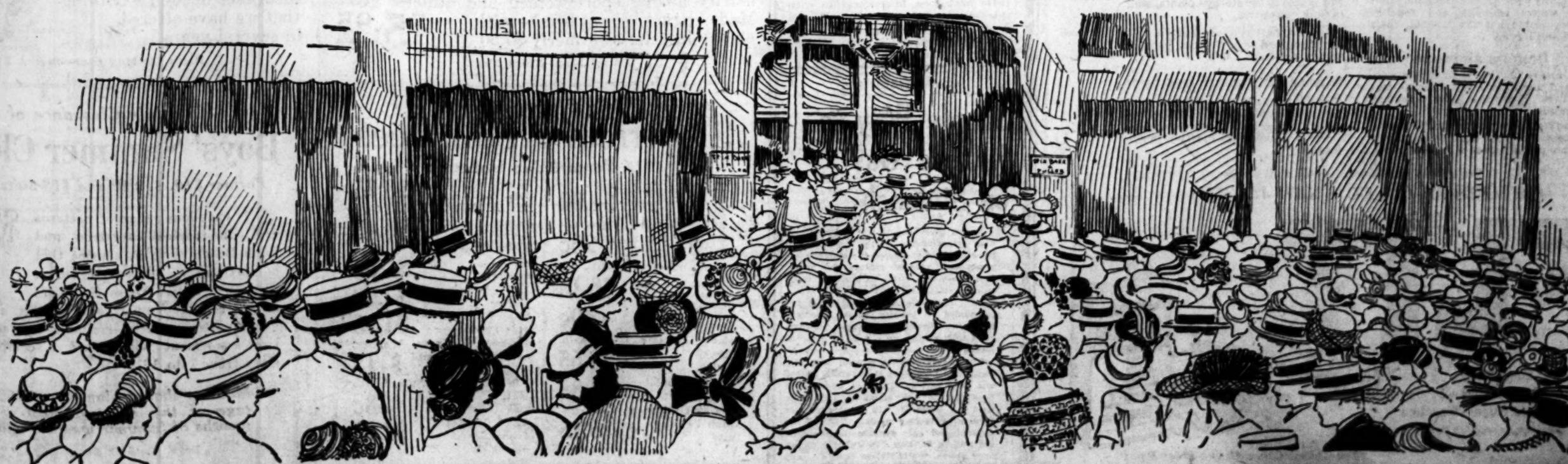
We desire to emphasize that the lots are small, that many of the most desirable will be exhausted shortly after the store opens, and naturally the first comers will have the best selections. We therefore urge our customers to be here early Friday to secure the full advantages this exceptional selling occasion presents.

The nature of the Sale makes it impossible to give descriptions as the offerings are so numerous and varied that such details would create demands beyond our power to fulfill—however there are many attractive features for practically every need. Come prepared to find marvelous values—you will not be disappointed.

Our One-Day Sales are semi-annual occasions, and those who have attended in the past will need no further invitation. This event's offerings fully justify their past reputation for extreme value-giving. The selling will begin promptly at 8:30 a. m.

Go to the department in which you are interested; look for the merchandise displayed with One-Day Sale Tags. In every instance the values are sure to exceed your expectations. Then make a trip through the entire store, for every department participates, presenting so many desirable offerings that it will take a full day to dispose of them.

For example: The ready-to-wear departments will feature charming frocks and wraps at amazingly low prices; the Downstairs Store shoes will be marked exceedingly low; yard goods, linens, housewares, men's and boys' clothing—all will have values that are sure to meet with the most enthusiastic approval.



Herz
CANDIES

Candy—The Ideal Summer Food

It creates energy and vitality without burdening the digestive system—thus helping you to keep cool. Eat plenty yourself and serve it to the children. Be sure it's pure—the HERZ kind.

Try These Specials for Friday

Assorted Chocolates	Assorted Caramels
A delicious combination of cream caramels, nougats and other pieces, with a rich coating of chocolate.	Rich in food value, delicious in taste, and the usual HERZ quality.
Friday Only 32c Lb.	Friday Only 22c 1/2 Lb.
Devil's Food Layer Cake	Honey Cream Stollen
Three fluffy layers with buttery, fruit filling and smooth fondant icing. Be sure to get one.	A breakfast cake with honey cream filling and smooth fondant icing. Be sure to get one.
Friday Only 60c	Friday Only 30c Each

Open All Day Saturday.

TAKE HERZ CANDIES ON YOUR VACATION

*"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"***HENRY A. WEIL, INC.**

SIX-SIX OLIVE ST.

**JULY
CLEARANCE****Silk Dresses**

Greatly Reduced to **\$13.50**

Smart sport models in the popular Summer colors, including black and white. Also a number of chic Afternoon Frocks to choose from.

Silk Dresses

At Extreme Savings **\$9.85**

A wonderful clearance group, offering unusually attractive styles and savings. All have been sharply reduced for a rapid close-out.

Cotton Frocks

Values to \$15 **\$3.95**

Fashioned of dainty wash fabrics. A variety of styles and colors to select from.

Cotton Frocks

Values to \$29.75 **\$7.95**

Choice of our entire stock of cotton Dresses at this amazing price. Many ingenious styles in the wanted colors.

Felt Sport Hats

Values to \$7.50 **\$1.95**

Fine French felt models, in the smartest styles and colors. Also choice of every remaining White Felt Hat in the First Floor Sport Hat Department.

Clearance of Women's Regular

\$8.50 to \$10 Low Shoes

Straps—Sandals—Oxfords **\$7.85**

An opportunity to save substantially on exclusive styles in Low Shoes, fashioned of patent, satin, suede and white kid. All sizes and widths.

PLEA FOR CONDEMNED MAN SENT TO COURT BY AIR MAIL

Supreme Court Justice Grants Isaac Wolfgang Week in Which to Docket Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—As associate Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court today granted Isaac Wolfgang, held under death sentence at the San Quentin prison, California, one week in which to docket an appeal for a review of his conviction on a murder charge.

Under the order of Justice McKenna it will be necessary for Wolfgang to raise \$25. The filing fee, and docket his case by July 31. Should the appeal be docketed, counsel for Wolfgang can then come before the court in October with a motion for permission to proceed with the appeal without consent of his client. If the court grants such a motion, the filing fee will be returned.

Papers in the case were rushed across the continent to Washington by air mail. They disclosed that counsel, instead of complying with a writ granted by the Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court for docketing an immediate appeal here, sought an extension until Nov. 1 in which to file appeal. Request was made to appeal without expense to Wolfgang.

Health Commissioner Starkloff

today issued a warning to vacationists, urging them to take advantage of the City Health Department's offer of free serum for immunization from typhoid before departing on outing trips. The city is comparatively free from the disease, he said, but the history of these recent cases shows that the patients, all young men, spent much time on the Meramec River previous to the development of the malady. This Dr. Starkloff says, indicates the danger of infection is prevalent there and in other localities frequented by campers and cottagers. Not only may the vacationists become infected, he pointed out, but they may constitute a public menace by returning and carrying the disease back to their families.

The serum, which is administered in three inoculations, he said, may be obtained and administered by any physician or may be had free of charge at the Health Department's office in city hall.

PRESIDENT AT WORK ON SPEECH

Acceptance Address to Be Like Message to Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—With notification ceremonies for President Coolidge exactly three weeks distant, the Republican presidential nominee began work today on the address he will make at that time, sounding the keynote of the party's national campaign.

Much of the material for the address has been in process of selection for some time and the immediate task before the President is the drafting of an outline of the speech. The method of work determined upon is similar to that followed by him in writing his first message to Congress, and the form of the address to be delivered here Aug. 14 is expected to be somewhat like that of the congressional message. Governmental economy and reduction of taxes are to be the foremost subjects treated, with the whole address primarily devoted to an exposition of the party's record.

SINGS WAY OUT OF CELL

Radio Fans Hear Pennsylvania Convict—Get His Parole.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The sweet singing of a sentimental ballad by an Eastern penitentiary convict and broadcast from a local radio station, won a parole for Convict S-1412, who had had three years more to serve on a bandit charge. The name of the convict was winchard.

Several months ago musically inclined convicts broadcast a concert from the penitentiary through

Liquid Granite
MAKES FLOORS OF DISTINCTION

THE beauty of a floor is measured by the durability of its finish.

Liquid Granite's stonelike resistance to wear distinguishes it as the world's most durable floor varnish.

Sold by Good Paint and Hardware Dealers Everywhere.

BERRY BROTHERS
Painters & Decorators
1111 BROADWAY

station WIP. Hardly had C-1412 finished when the penitentiary telephone became busy with requests for the identity of the man. Many letters were received and a lawyer, who interested himself in the case through the convict's singing, and others succeeded in obtaining a

parole yesterday. Among those who interested themselves in the con-

vict, was said to be Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.

Los Angeles—(St. Louis)

BUILD a hundred homes and you build better homes, more beautiful homes—and build at lower cost. In beautiful Los Angeles—(St. Louis), a hundred beautiful California bungalows are being built. One of them can be your home.

Majestic Homes Corp., 4935 Delmar Bl., Forest 9063

MAJESTIC HOMES

To GET THERE—Drive out Natural Bridge Road to Florissant, then turn right on Florissant. A few hundred feet beyond the hill road enter Forest Park, then go down to Los Angeles. On street corner, on Airline, is a street sign pastures right by.

Roberts By-Product COKE \$8.75 Per Ton

Smokeless
Sootless

This Coke is guaranteed to be a satisfactory and economical domestic fuel.

SEND FOR OUR CIRCULAR ON "HOW TO BURN COKE."

SOFT COAL \$5.00 Per Ton

Above prices for truck load delivery anywhere in St. Louis. Phone us for special terms on Summer deliveries.

St. Louis Coke Sales Co.

711 Central Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone, Olive 1878

FLY TOX Kill

In Bottles Only

Half Pint \$1.25

Quart \$2.25

Half Gallon \$4.50

One Gallon \$8.00

Concentrated Formula

Concentrated Formula

Concentrated Formula

Kills 'Em Dead

MOths FLIES Mosquitoes Roaches/ants Bed Bugs

Showing the

Inside Center Outside

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Store-Wide Clearance Reductions make shopping here PROFITABLE

Advance Sale of**NEW FALL FROCKS**

Presenting an underpriced purchase of models copied from Paris originations by Patou, Premet, Agnes, Worth, Renee, Jenny, Philippe et Gaston, Lanvin, Paquin, Bernard and Nicolas.

\$25

Crepe Satins and Faille Silks
In the Tailored Mode

FRESH, chic and altogether new are these fashionable frocks. Smartly simple for street, afternoon and travel—and semi-tailored for dinner wear. Such new features as long puff sleeves—short sleeves for the miss and three-quarter sleeves for the matron—clever pleats and drapes—contrasting touches of color, shown in the fashionable shades of

Black Garnet Navy Brown Titian-Sand

Misses', Women's and Stout Sizes

Comprehensive assortment of smart Fall Frocks in regular stocks, priced from \$35 to \$89.50.

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Last Call on Clearance UNDERWEAR

Bargains that even inveterate shoppers cannot resist! Amazing reductions on Underwear of every description—Negligees, Sweaters, Corsets, Girdles, Brassieres!

Princess Slips, Gowns, Girdles, Teddies, Etc.

\$1.00 Values	\$1.00	\$1.00 Values	\$1.00
\$1.25 Values	\$1.25	\$1.25 Values	\$1.25
\$1.50 Values	\$1.50	\$1.50 Values	\$1.50
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\$6.75 Values	\$6.75	\$6.75 Values	\$6.75
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\$7.25 Values	\$7.25	\$7.25 Values	\$7.25
\$7.50 Values	\$7.50	\$7.50 Values	\$7.50

**LY.
OX**
Kills
MOTHS
FLIES
Mosquitoes
Roaches Ants
Bed Bugs Etc.
Em Dead

Reductions
FITABLECKS
from Paris
Lenny, Phil-

Silks

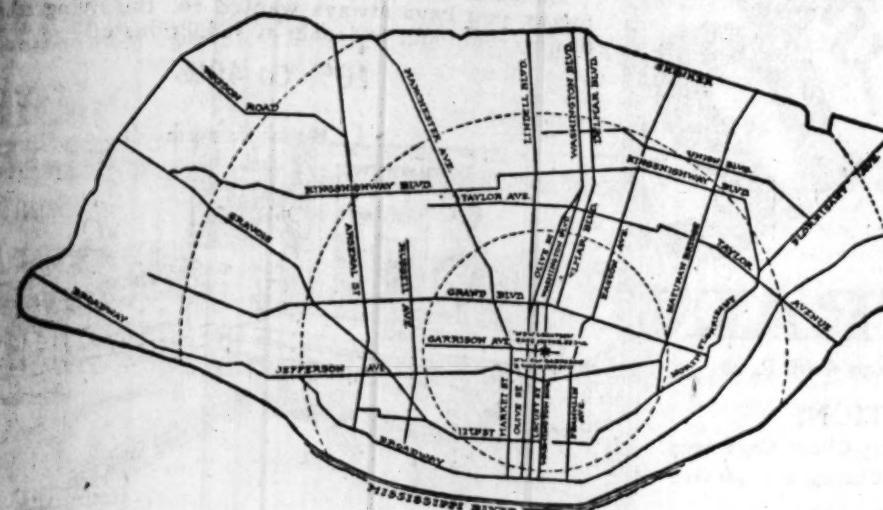
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\$ 15.50

New Location of the
TATE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
Washington Boulevard at Garrison

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
SALES ROOM AND SERVICE STATION



Showing the convenience to Street Cars, Bus and Auto Routes from all parts of the city

Inside Circle—10 minutes to New Location
Center Circle—20 minutes to New Location
Outside Circle—30 minutes to New Location



Monday We Open in
Our New Building,
MYLES CORNER,
7th at St. Charles

Removal Sale

Friday Is the LAST DAY!

FINAL CLEAN-UP

Every Hat in the House—in Three Groups

Values Up to \$7.50

\$1.45

Values Up to \$12.50

\$2.95

Values Up to \$20.00

\$4.85

2 Doors

South of
Busy Bee

Between
Locust and
St. Charles



One CAN
will convince
YOU!

It's easy to find out
that Puritan is the
richest, strongest
malt extract. Just
try it.

For sure results and
satisfaction, use

**PURITAN
MALT**
"highest Quality"

Distributed in St. Louis by
CLIFFORD BROKERAGE CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISEMENT

Eyes Bad? Try Camphor
For eye trouble there is nothing
better than simple camphor, hydrosol,
witch hazel, etc., as mixed in
almond oil wash. One small bot-
tles helps any case sore, weak or
irritated eyes. Aluminum eye cup
cone. At all druggists.

During 1923 the Post-Dispatch
printed 1,000,000 Automobile Want-
ads more than the THREE other
newspapers combined.

THE NEW VACUUM CUP A B C WASHING MACHINE

Come in and see this wonderful Washer. Look at the three big vacuum cups that force the hot, soapy suds back and forth through your clothes as gently as you would do with your own hands. Note the big copper tub—you can wash 8 big bed sheets in it at a time. See how the bottom is corrugated to help make the washing quicker. Turn the Washer on and notice how quietly and smoothly it runs—how easy it is to operate—how strongly it is built. Look at the big wringer which locks in 16 different positions—and feel the soft cushioned rolls—they won't break buttons.

Notice how safe the whole machine is to use as all moving parts are enclosed.

If you wish, you can have it with a gas burner on it to heat the water right in the tub.

It costs only a few pennies an hour to run it. Our terms are so low you can hardly afford not to own one. Just think—only

\$5.00 Down

and the balance in small monthly payments. Before you purchase any machine, be sure you see this wonderful A B C Washer on display at either one of our stores. If you wish just telephone and we will come to your home and tell you more about it.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
Two Stores

709 Locust St. 1117 Olive St.
Olive 5256 Olive 2280

CONSPIRACY BACK OF SUIT TO DISBAR HIM, LAWYER SAYS

Charles P. Noell Asserts Action Was Instigated by Railroads, Particularly the Big Four.

DEPOSITIONS FOR THE DEFENSE TAKEN

Witness He Is Charged With Sending Away Denies Statements on Which Petition Is Based.

Charles P. Noell, at a deposition hearing yesterday in the suit to disbar him from practice as a lawyer, contended the suit was the outgrowth of a conspiracy concocted by railroads, principally the Big Four. His counsel declared that during the course of his practice in the St. Louis courts, since 1912, he has obtained a total of approximately \$1,000,000 in judgments for clients in damage suits against railroads. Of this, \$200,000 was against the Big Four, it was stated. So a scheme was patched up to put Noell out of business, according to his version.

The hearing was in the law office of former Circuit Judge William T. Jones, who is serving as special commissioner in the disbarment suit, which was instituted by the Committee on Grievances of the Bar Association. The committee is represented by Attorney Charles P. Williams, while former Judge O'Neill Ryan and Randolph Laughlin are attorneys for Noell, who has been active as a damage suit lawyer. It was explained that he represents several organizations of railroad employees, through which he has obtained many cases.

Members of Committee Heard. Members of the Committee on Grievances were examined by Noell's counsel in an effort to find out who instigated the disbarment proceedings. They said the matter was called to their attention by former United States District Attorney Charles A. Houts, local attorney for the Big Four, and Walter L. Brady, a former employee in Noell's office.

Houts complained that last December Noell succeeded in sending away a material witness in a damage suit. The witness, Ed. Frederick, had been brought here from Terre Haute, Ind., to testify for the Big Four in a damage suit in which Noell was attorney for the plaintiff. The committee personally had no knowledge concerning the allegations in the petition, it was testified. The members who gave depositions were Robert L. McLaren, chairman; Fred L. Williams; George P. Dougherty and A. J. Goodhart.

To disprove the charge of witness tampering Noell put Frederick on the stand for his deposition. Frederick testified that he left the city voluntarily, and the attorney had nothing to do with his absence at the trial. Frederick, incidentally, declared that an agent of the Big Four unscrupulously forced him to accompany him to this city to attend the damage suit trial, further that the agent tried to compel him to change his testimony in a deposition and swear falsely "When I told him I did not want to go to jail for telling a lie," said the witness. "He told me that the Big Four would not let me go anywhere. He also promised I would receive \$1000 and a new suit of clothes."

Clients of Noell Heard. Furman E. West, 565 Main Avenue, an attorney, testified he employed Noell to represent him in a damage suit against the Big Four and that agents of the road later induced him to settle the case "behind the attorney's back" because they said Noell was a "crooked lawyer." The witness stated that Brady, who worked for Noell, was very active in the campaign against his former employer. West suffered the loss of his left leg in a railroad accident. He said he settled the case for \$4000, and that Noell later was forced to sue him and the Big Four for his fee under a contract.

Noell contends that Brady, who is also a lawyer, was "planted" in his office by the Big Four as a spy to obtain inside information relative to his private business. By this method it was hoped by the conspirators to destroy him, he avers. His counsel took occasion to say that they do not charge the Bar Association knew of the alleged conspiracy. So far as the association is concerned the suit was filed in good faith, the defense conceded.

Thomas J. Cole, an attorney associated with Charles Houts, who is out of the city, denied on the stand, that the Big Four was in any conspiracy to ruin Noell.

were separated 45 years ago at the death of the father. At the direction of a guardian they were placed with relatives in Callaway and Boone counties. Besides Mrs. Roberts those attending the re-

union are Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Kansas City, Mrs. Ida M. Nichols, Ashland, Mo.; J. W. Roberts, Little Rock, Ark.; the Rev. J. L. Roberts, Morely, Mo., and T. K. Roberts, Mexico, Mo.

OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P. M. FRIDAY. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY.

Kline's
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

Demand The Genuine
American Beauty Spaghetti

AT ALL GROCERS—IN THE PACKAGE

\$1.95
Smartest late season designs fresh from
their tissues. Beautiful color combinations.
Also sleeveless models. Excellent values.
KLINÉ'S—Main Floor.

Stunning Late Arrivals Feature Our Opening SALE OF FALL DRESSES

Included Are a Number of Samples
Worth to \$30.00

MARVELOUS, isn't it? The first news of Fall fashions brings this unlooked-for popular-priced event rather than a temptation to spend TWICE as much. It is the Kline's way of doing things—to use the great market influence which four great stores in four great cities gives them to bring impressive savings right at the threshold of the Fall season.

Satin Canton :: Satin Crepe :: Crepe Satin
Kitten's Ear Satin :: Satin de Chine :: Canton Crepe

Dresses for
The Dinner Party
Shopping
The Mah Jong Game
Business
The Country Club

\$15

Trimmings
Richly Tinted Laces
Buttons
Georgette Trimming
Embroideries
Sumptuous Beading



July Clearance

SLEEVELESS SUITS—Now

Values to \$15
Sacrificed at**\$5.95**

The most practical costume imaginable for vacation and country wear. Stunning, with a smart blouse.

Materials Are
Roshanara and Flannel

KLINÉ'S—Third Floor.

29 SUITS REDUCED TO \$39.75

Formerly Priced to \$55

33 SUITS REDUCED TO \$18.00

Formerly Priced to \$35

27 SUITS REDUCED TO \$10.00

Formerly Priced to \$25

KLINÉ'S—Third Floor.

CHIFFON HOSE Reduced to \$1.59

Formerly Priced to \$2.50

CHIFFON HOSE REDUCED TO \$1.00

Formerly Priced to \$2.00

THREAD SILK HOSE REDUCED TO 50¢

Formerly Priced to \$1.00

KLINÉ'S—Main Floor.

100 Odd Hats

Values to \$7.50

Sacrificed at

\$1

Choice of our entire stock of white felt hats. Also some black satin hats.....

\$3Children's Hats
Choice of Any Straw Hat
50c

KLINÉ'S—Second Floor.

Final Clean-Up—Summer Hats

Formerly \$5 and \$10'

Sacrificed at

\$1

Choice of Any

Wash Frock

Think of obtaining our

finest Wash Frocks

at this low price!

\$3.95

Any and everything you

could want in a Wash

Frock—linens, voiles,

ratinnes—all charmingly

styled and trimmed in

highly original ways.

Clien of Noell Heard.

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COTTON
Sales
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ons of

**MR. DAVIS DISMISSES DEAN
KANSAS U. MEDICAL SCHOOL**

**Action Taken Over Chancellor's
Protest—Another Man Ousted
Holds at Ku Klux Klan Work.**

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 24.—The dismissal of Dr. Shea as superintendent of buildings and grounds of Kansas University by Gov. Davis and the State Board of Administration yesterday was followed by the announcement of the board also had dismissed Dr. M. T. Sudler as dean of the school of medicine. The two announcements came as a surprise to the members of the university faculty and the people of Lawrence.

Shea stated yesterday that Gov. Davis said to him: "I do not want his dismissal.

to become involved in a fight with the Klan."

The dismissal of Dr. Sudler, announcement of which was made from Topeka, has caused speculation here. Dr. Sudler has been dean of the school of medicine for years.

The fact that Dr. Sudler should be dismissed over the protest of Chancellor Lindley and, apparently without the chancellor's knowledge is puzzling to many.

Shea also is reported to have been dismissed over the chancellor's protest. Chancellor Lindley is on his way to Colorado.

Gov. Davis and the Board of Administration had demanded the resignation of Sudler, and Chancellor Lindley had flatly refused to consider either his resignation or

Davis said to him: "I do not want his dismissal.

July Clearance

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

Benny & Jentes

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FRIDAY SHOE BARGAINS!

BOYS' \$1.50 Canvas Shoes \$1.19
White canvas lace-toe style; rubber soles and trimmings, ankle patch; sizes 8 to 13 1/2 and 1 to 6.

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Women's Low Shoes, val-
ues to \$6, about 3/4
price and less.

WHITE LOW SHOES
Women's class white canvas Slip-on style; tan leather uppers; tan leather soles; all new style toes and heels; all sizes, \$2.48 and... \$1.95

EXTRA SPECIAL Clean-up of
Women's Low Shoes; half
prices; all styles... \$1.95

BOYS' SHOES \$3.50 value; tan calf, lace,
English styles; all sizes... \$1.95

WHITE LOW SHOES Women's class white canvas Slip-on style; tan leather uppers; tan leather soles; all new style toes and heels; all sizes, \$2.48 and... \$1.95

EXTRA SPECIAL Clean-up of
Women's Low Shoes; half
prices; all styles... \$1.95

BOYS' SHEETING \$5.00
About 20 fine white
satin double size
Bedspreads. \$2.98
Please choose for
your choice for... \$39c

INFANTS' DRESSES Made of satin or batiste, trim-
med with lace and chintz
borders, in many de-
signs to choose from; regular
size 12 months and 2
years. \$79c

Costume Slips Made of a good
quality cotton in all
of the leading shades; regular
size 12 months and 2
years. \$1.39

AWNINGS Special value, heavy
striped duck, neatly
scalloped. Complete with
fixtures for hanging.
2 ft. 6 \$1.49

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Mexican Rebels Attack Light Plant. Mexican chieftain, Guadalupe Sanchez, damaged machinery at the Tuxpan plant, according to press dispatches received here. Federal troops were sent in pursuit of the rebels, the advices stated.

KARGES QUALITY HOSIERY

FRIDAY Is Bargain Day

At the Big Hosiery Store

Women's \$1.75 to \$2.00
Extra Quality Silks **\$1.45**
All FULL-FASHIONED—ALL PERFECT
White, black and a few colors. Serviceable weight;
lisle tops and soles. ALL SIZES IN LOT

Men's Pure Silk Socks **45c**
Black and colors; lisle tops and soles. All sizes

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 3/4-LENGTH SOCKS **19c**
Grade A. All perfect; mercerized lisle; plain and fancy colors.

In Hosiery Savings Department

WOMEN'S FULL-FASHIONED SEMI-CHIFFONS **89c**
Irregulars of \$1.45 grade. Black, some colors; lisle tops and soles.

WOMEN'S 45c MERCERIZED LISLES. Black, white and brown; well reinforced. **35c**

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

Starck JULY CLEARANCE
Manufacturers 1018 OLIVE ST. (S. E. Cor. 11th)

2-DAY Piano Sale

PRICES CUT TO ROCK-BOTTOM

Our floors are jammed with new and used Pianos and Player-Pianos and in order to make room for the new instruments arriving from our factory daily we must close out our entire stock AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES—during the next TWO DAYS. Some of these instruments are brand new, others are samples, a few are showpianos, several have been slightly damaged and a number are used pianos and player-pianos of well known standard makes. REMEMBER, regardless of price all will be put in first-class playing condition before delivery. You have waited a long while for this opportunity to buy a good piano at almost give-away prices—this is the chance of a lifetime—Come in AT ONCE.

2 Days Only—You Will Have to Hurry



SPECIAL OFFER
Limited Number of BRAND NEW
Player-Piano Outfits
Compare this Player-Piano with others selling up to \$600.
Outfit Includes:
A Brand New Player-Piano of Latest Style.
A Beautiful Floor Lamp With Silk Shade.
A Music Roll Cabinet.
A Combination Bench.
A Large Selection of Latest Music Rolls.
Sale Price \$295
\$10 Per Month

No Money Down

Your present piano, phonograph or other musical instrument will be accepted at full present cash value as part payment and you need pay no cash down.

BELOW ARE LISTED A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS. This immense stock includes such well-known makes as Starck, Sonnenburg, Kimball, Decker Bros., Henning, Bush & Gerstner, etc. Come in today and make your selection. In case you are not ready to have the piano delivered immediately we will hold it for you free of all storage charges.

\$ 850 PLAYER-PIANO (new sample)	NOW \$395
450 PLAYER-PIANO (used)	NOW 187
1,350 PLAYER-PIANO (demonstrator)	NOW 895
775 PLAYER-PIANO (used)	NOW 415
425 PIANO (new sample)	NOW 280
500 PIANO (used)	NOW 132
350 PIANO (used)	NOW 65

\$5.00 Per Month
on Used Pianos

Free Trial in Your Home

Any instrument you select will gladly be sent to your home for trial and test. Out-of-Town Customers, Write Us. We ship any Piano or Player-Piano on free trial. No money down. Easy Payments.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos
1018 OLIVE ST. (S. E. Cor. 11th) St. Louis

EXPERT TESTIFIES AT HEARING ON MILLMEN'S PRICES

Dr. Walker Says St. Louis Body Could Use Meetings and Bureau to Restrict Competition.

WITNESS DESCRIBES ECONOMIC EFFECT

Next Meeting in Round Up of Anti-Trust Suits Will Be Held in New York Next Monday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—If the St. Louis Millmen's Association has as its object the upholding and increasing of the price of building materials, then its listing bureau, its weekly private meetings at which the secretary-manager, J. P. Larson, lectures, and its weekly cost guide could easily be devices for restricting competition. Dr. Francis Walker, chief economist of the Federal Trade Commission, testified at the public hearing yesterday afternoon before special Commissioner Dorey W. Shadeford at the Hotel Willard.

Dr. Walker was the only witness. He appeared at the request of Attorney-General Barrett of Missouri in what is said to be a round-up of the millmen's antitrust suit which was instituted in 1921 by Barrett, together with cases against the St. Louis Lumber Exchange and the Material Dealers' Association.

Walker has been with the Trade Commission since 1915. He is the author of many pamphlets dealing with economic effect of combinations on busineses and of one book "Monopolistic Combinations in the German Coal Industry." Walker was the first recognized economist to be called into the millmen's cause.

Next Hearing Monday. The next hearing will be held at the Baltimore Hotel, New York, next Monday afternoon, when Dr. Lewis H. Haney, formerly of the Federal Trade Commission and now head of the New York University department of economics, and Dr. Myron W. Watkins of the National Industrial Wage Commission, are scheduled to testify for the state.

Attorney-General Barrett had kept the names of the two New York witnesses secret, but Larson and Charles A. Houts, counsel for the millmen, surprised him yesterday when they announced that they had annotated the books of the two economists and were prepared to cross-examine them about their writings as well as their testimony.

The two representatives of the millmen had another trick up their sleeve when they introduced at the hearing yesterday John H. Libby, formerly of the Illinois Operators' Association, and David L. Wing, former assistant chief economist of the Federal Trade Commission, now a writer on export trade.

When Attorney-General Barrett asked the question as to the economic effect of such devices as the listing bureau, the weekly meetings and the cost guide, Houts objected on the grounds that it was hypothetical. The objection was overruled.

Made Investigations. At the beginning of the hearing Dr. Walker testified he had heard of the St. Louis millmen only in connection with the anti-trust case. He said he had a general knowledge of the lumber industry, as he had made several investigations for the Trade Commission. Later he said he knew something of the problems of the contractors and material manufacturers, as his brother was an architect.

Attorney-General Barrett explained that the millmen's association controlled 60 per cent of the business in St. Louis. Before the association was formed, he continued, each contractor secured from the architect the specifications of the building and estimated the quantity of material necessary. From the individually collected data bids were made.

Ostensibly to eliminate the individual collection of data, the millmen organized the planning millers listing bureau, Barrett said. This listing bureau had investigators who, after looking up the specification, calculated the quantity materials needed for jobs. Barrett contended that the association bylaws bound the dealers to accept the figures set by the bureau and to make no calculations of their own. At the weekly meetings the practice of filing unselected bids was frowned upon, he said.

Regarding this bureau, Dr. Walker testified: "I think that the listing bureau under the terms you described it, has a tendency and a natural effect to restrict free competition. It has been the experience of mankind that where the individual eliminated competition is decreased, there would also be a natural tendency on the part of the investigators to increase the estimate of quantity. A skillful estimator might be able to figure

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—ADD POSTAGE

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

CIGARS at Cut Prices

EL GALLO CIGARS

A perfect blend of fine tobaccos, producing a most pleasant smoke.

10c Str. Size **8c** Each 2 for Box of 50

Cut to **15c** **\$3.73**

A New Cigar for 5c That's a Wonder
W. W. GARCIA Key West Style
YOU MUST TRY THESE

5c Straight **Box of 50** **\$2.45**

YELLOW CAB Cigars, Mild and Sweet
7c Each **3 for 20c** **Box of 50** **\$3.25**

Walter Damrosch Mild Havana

The cigar with a reputation

10c Straight Size Cut to 3 for 25c—Box of 50 **\$3.95**

2 for 25c Size Cut to 10c—Box of 50 **\$4.95**

El Verso Broad Leaf Havana

Large Size **10c** Each **Box of 50** **\$4.95**

The New MURIEL CIGARS on Sale Now
BIGGER SIZES—FINER SELECTION OF TOBACCOES

10c Size Cut to 3 for 25c—Box of 50 **\$3.95**

2 for 25c Size Cut to 10c—Box of 50 **\$4.95**

Red Dot, La Resta, Tangsten, Chas Denby, Cinco, Hauptman's Handmade, San Felice, Agents and Niles & Moser **6c**

FRIDAY—SATURDAY SALE

Popular 10c Brands cut to 3 for 25c Box of 50, **\$3.95**

Popular 2 for 25c Brands cut to 10c Box of 50, **\$4.95**

Popular 15c Straight Brands cut to 12c Box of 50, **\$5.95**

Popular 3 for 50c Brands cut to 14c Box of 50, **\$6.95**

TUXEDO Smoking Tobacco **16-Oz. Tins** **85c**

Bull Durham Tobacco, 4 Packages for 25c

Gran. Sugar

Fine White
10 Lbs. for

73c

Regular size cakes.

5 Cakes

25c

New ASPARAGUS

Specially Priced, Fri. and Sat.—Libby's New 1924 Pack

Colossal Asparagus **45c**

Extra large, thick stalks: 12 to 15 to the large No. 2 1/2 can; 56c value; case, \$8.95; doz., \$3.10; can.

Mammoth Asparagus—Large stalks: 18 to 20 to the No. 2 1/2 can; 56c value; case, \$9.25; doz., \$4.75; can.

Mammoth Asparagus Tips—Largest, thick, short stalks: 56c value; case, \$9.75; dozen, \$4.95; can.

Small Asparagus Tips—Tender and all uniform in size; 56c value; case, \$9.15; dozen, \$4.65; can.

Conrad's Carry a Large Line of Hot-Weather BEVERAGES

Crystal Soda Water, case 24 bottles, net

Falstaff Beverage, case 24 bottles, net

C. and C. Ginger Ale, case 24 pint bottles

Hungerford-Smith's Lemonade Syrup; pint bottle

Five Fruit Syrup, quart bottle, \$1.25; pint bottle

Grape Bouquet Syrup, bottle

White Grape Juice; quart bottle

Falstaff Root Beer, case 24 bottles, net

Budweiser, case 24 bottles, net

Bols Club Ginger Ale, case 24 bottles, net

Coca-Cola, case 24 bottles, net

Whistle, case 24 bottles, net

Rose's Lime Juice, large bottle, 89c; small bottle

Phex Loganberry Juice, bottle

Welch Grape Juice, quart bottle, 69c; pint bottle

Jung's Grenadine, quart bottle, 88c; pint bottle

Manitou Sparkling Water, dozen splits

Swiss Cheese

Finest imported.

Pound or **.59c** over. Lb.

Imported Sardines

Large, boned, in pure olive oil.

Lb. **25c**

Red Cherries

For lemonades and fancy desserts.

bottle **10c**

Toilet Paper

Sterling brand; soft white tissue; roll, 100.

45c for

Specials—Downtown Store

8th and Locust

Chocolate Nut Tart—A delicious two-layer cake, far better than the ordinary.

48c

Blueberry Coffee Cake—Large size, braided stollen; nut filled and rolled in butter; special.

34c

Potatoes

Large, California.

dozen, **18c**

Lemons

large, California.

do

LAKE CITY, July 24.—
Lewis, president-general of
the Sons of the American Revolution,
and the closing session of the
organization's annual convention
at Missouri was elected
President general. Boston,
Mass., was chosen as the 1925
convention city, the session to start
Monday in May.

SMOKESTACK FALLS 11 STORIES; KILLS 4

Victims Were in Auto in Front
of Detroit Building—Son
Sees Mother Killed.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Four
persons were killed, three instantly,
and one was seriously injured
yesterday when a smoke stack, said
to have been weakened by the action
of the wind and weather, fell
from the roof of the Charlevoix
Building, 11 stories into the street
below and hit an automobile. The
victims were in the automobile.

Ernest Linwood Morey, driver of
the machine; his mother, Mrs.
Louise Morey, and Mrs. Minnie L.
High, were killed instantly. George
Leigh, husband of Mrs. Leigh,
died at a hospital a few minutes
after the accident. Mrs. Genevieve
L. High, another passenger
in the machine, was injured.

Wesley Morey, 14-year-old son
of Mrs. Morey, was in the front
seat of the machine, where he witnessed
the killing of his mother
and brother. He escaped with
minor cuts and bruises.

EXPERT TESTIFIES AT HEARING ON MILLMEN'S PRICES

Continued from Preceding Page.
closer to specification. But the investigators
would have to protect the less skillful."

Bureau Insured Against Loss.
Attorney-General Barrett explained
that the listing bureau also "insured" the
millmen against any loss on estimates.
Walker then declared that this would also have a tendency
to increase the estimates, as the
bureau employees would want
to protect themselves against possible loss.

"They think you there would be
two incentives for increasing the
estimates," Attorney-General Barret
then asked.

"I think the factors would have
an accumulative effect," was the reply.
Attorney-General Barrett said
that the millmen had contended
that the bureau really tended
to increase competition and reduce
prices, arguing that the duplication
of work of gathering data
was eliminated, and that expenses
were cut down, which permitted
the individual millmen to bid on
more jobs.

To this Walker replied, "There
is also the 'quality' of the bids to
be considered." He said there
might be hundred bids, yet no
serious competition.

As to whether the consumer got
the benefit of the decreased cost
resulting from eliminating waste
by combinations, Walker maintained
that the reduction of price
because of decreased cost was the
principal argument advanced by those favoring the monopolistic theory.

"Experience has proved," he
said, "that some wastes are necessary.
There is no guarantee that the
benefits resulting from combining
will be given the consumer. Experience
shows that the benefit is usually retained."

Cost Guide of No Value.

Architects also, he said, might
favor the upholding or increasing
of the prices of materials if their
recompense was based on the percentage
of the actual cost. These
architects might be swayed consciously
or unconsciously by their
relations to the builder or the contractor,
he added. Walker maintained
that the weekly cost guide
issued and circulated by the association,
as described by Barrett, would be of no value in helping an
individual to calculate his own
costs, but might be valuable for
members as a guide so that they
would know they were talking
about the same thing.

The weekly private meetings,
as described by Barrett, he said,
would diminish "serious competition."
He contrasted these
meetings with buying and selling in
the wheat pit where the buyers and
sellers and the public were present.

"In general at some of the meetings
such as you describe, there are
lawyers present who warn the participants
that they are 'skating on thin ice,'" he said.

Barrett then read what he said
were excerpts from the minutes
which denounced the filling of un-
solicited bids, the talk of reduction
of prices and the giving of
bids over the telephone.

These meetings, Walker said,
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Each Millman Had Staff.

Houts, representing the millmen,
then explained that before the
millmen organized, each millman
had a staff of three or four investigators,
who estimated the amount of material needed
for a job. He contended that the listing
bureau had cut down this expense
two-thirds, which allowed the millmen
to give the benefit to the consumers.

Walker admitted that the listing
bureau would probably be able to
hire more efficient investigators,
but held to his point that they
would be prone to make liberal
estimates. Houts maintained that
these investigators were surveyors
and not estimators and that their
duty was to take down the figures
from the specifications—a purely
arithmetical job.

Walker insisted that for their
work to be of any value they
would have to estimate the amount
of material needed, and that in
this, operation allowance would
have to be made for error and
opinion. Houts used his expert ad-

visors, Wing and Libby, to show
that the government department,
particularly the commerce department,
were in favor of such combinations,
as they tended to reduce
duplication of effort. Walker held
to his thesis that certain waste
might be eliminated by monopolies,
but that in the long run free competition
tended to be more efficient and economical.

Shenandoah on Engine Test Run.
By the Associated Press.

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 24.—
The navy dirigible Shenandoah left
its hangar here at 7:30 a. m. daylight
time, today, for an engine test run to Binghamton, N. Y., by
way of Scranton, Pa., and the Susquehanna Valley. The ship will
call over Scranton, where Old Home week is being celebrated,
and return to her base tonight.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet,
sooty feet, sweaty feet, smelling
feet, tired feet. Good-bye, corns, callouses, blisters
and raw spots. No more limping with pain or
coming up your face in agony.
"Tiz" is magical, acts right off.
Draws out all the poisonous
substances which puff up the feet.
"Tiz" and forget your foot
suffering. Get a box of "Tiz"
from any drug or department
store. Don't suffer. Have good
glad feet, feet that never swell,
feet that never get tired. A
new foot comfort guaranteed for
new cents.

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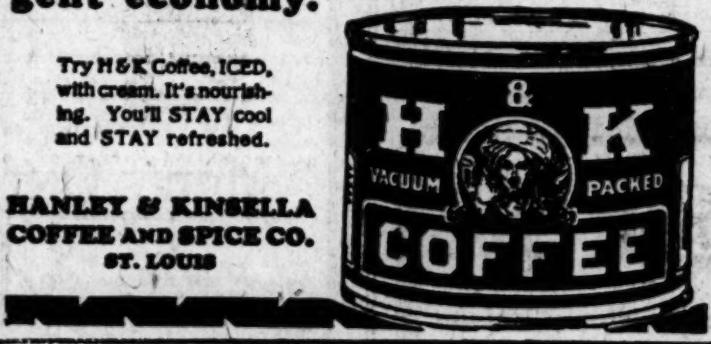
The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has 57,000 MORE City Circulation than BOTH other evening newspapers COMBINED

What you pay per pound for coffee doesn't matter, Madam. It's what you pay per MONTH that counts.

Make this economy
test: Try H & K Coffee for
a month. You'll pay a little
more per pound, but it will
cost you less per month be-
cause it goes farther. It goes
farther because it is the
strongest, richest, most fra-
grant, highest quality coffee
that can be selected.

And a cup of REAL coffee!
It's worth a king's ransom!

For lower cost per MONTH, pay a little
more per pound. That's the difference
between penny-saving and intelligent
economy.



A Mid-Summer Knight's Gladness

SHE MAY love him for himself alone... but
won't she like him just a bit better
if he brings a box of Busy Bee Candy? "Sil-
very Moon" and all that sort of thing are
all right... but so is a box of good candy
on the old Front-Porch.

FRIDAY CANDY SPECIAL
Homemade Chocolates including
those popular Milk Chocolate Va-
nilla Creams... in 1 lb. boxes only.

30c

FRIDAY BAKERY SPECIAL
Royal Devil's Food Layer Cake
60c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS
CANDY—Pecan Marshmallow Croquettes
the box... 35c IN THE BAKERY Fresh Peach
Coffee Cake... 25c

There's at Least One in
Every Office

... someone who knows how to break up those
Summer Afternoon Sinking Spells... someone who
asks one of the boys to bring back a round of Ice
Cream Kooley's. Plain Sundae in little cartons
with spoons for 15c... Fruit Sundae, 20c.
Right at the front of the Fountain... 7th St. Store.

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 14

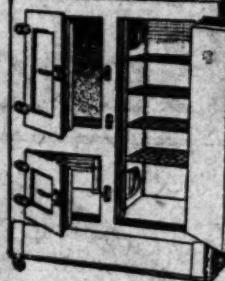
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Friday You Are Afforded a Splendid Opportunity in Our July

Clearance of Refrigerators

Offering Floor Samples at a Saving of



\$12.50 Illinois Ice Chests	... \$10.12
\$21.95 Illinois Side Chests	... \$23.96
\$27.95 Automatic Side Chests	... \$28.46
\$62.00 Automatic Side Chests,	porcelain lined
\$15.50 Leonard Ice Chests	... \$16.51
\$24.95 Leonard Refrigerators	... \$26.21

25%

\$12.50 Leonard Refrigerators	... \$21.12
\$24.95 Leonard Refrigerators	... \$25.19
\$27.95 Automatic Side Chests	... \$28.46
\$62.00 Automatic Side Chests,	porcelain lined
\$15.50 Leonard Ice Chests	... \$16.51
\$24.95 Leonard Refrigerators	... \$26.21

Share in This Clearance Group of
"Chickie" Vanities

\$3.50 Value—Friday at

\$2.95



Clearing Remnants

Friday at Savings of

Useful lengths of linens, volutes, gingham, tissues, embroidered volutes, napkins, fancy lin- ings, satinette, foulards, taffetas, georgettes, tub silks, woolens and velvets.
Third Floor

1/2

Clearing Infants' Wear

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Grades

Odd lots of rompers, creepers, knitted sac

FAMOUS BARR & CO'S JULY GEARANCE SALES

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Men and Women May Save Exceedingly Now—
Stock Adjustment Time at St. Louis' Foremost Store

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
5:30 P. M. Friday. Closed All Day Saturday

Closed All Day Saturday—Open Until 5:30 P. M. Friday

The Important July Clearance of Men's Clothing Offers

Choice of All Palm Beach Suits

In Our Varied Assortments at

\$11

In Approved Patterns and Colors



Authentic styling and expert tailoring have made these clothes more than just "ordinary Palm Beaches." The Suits in the assortment are the sort that the best-dressed men are proud to wear—Suits which such men will immediately recognize as most exceptional values. Varieties of colors and patterns are offered for your selection—and there are sizes for all men, including stouts, slims, stubs and extra sizes. Take advantage of this saving opportunity now in order to insure the most satisfactory choice!

\$45, \$50 and \$55
Society Brand Clothes
\$38

This group of light and medium weight Suits is unsurpassed for excellence of material, correctness of styling and accuracy of tailoring—those characteristics which distinguish all Society Brand Clothes. Many models and patterns.

\$32 to \$38
Two-Trouser Suits
\$26

The dark and medium colors as well as the practical materials—all wool cassimeres, fancy worsteds and blue serges—make these Suits appropriate for year-round wear. The single and double breasted models are in regular sizes and stouts, slims, stubs.

The July Clearance Sales Feature Men's
\$3.00 to \$5.00 Pajamas



Very Special at **\$2.40**

This wide assortment of Pajamas—in both middy and regulation styles—offers a variety of hairline stripes as well as solid colors, including white, tan, gray, blue and pink. There are all sizes in the lot—which consists of:

100 Imported English Broadcloth Pajamas, \$5 Values.
400 Manhattan Plain Color Pajamas, \$4 Values.
600 Faultless Lustreette Pongee Pajamas, \$3 Values.
322 Fruit of the Loom Pajamas, \$3 Values.
35 Various Kinds of Pajamas, \$4 and \$5 Values.

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Belts

Sport Belts, cowhide Belts with sterling silver buckles, cowhide Belts with silver-plated buckles and others. All sizes, but not in each style. Clearing Friday at **77c**

Main Floor

Worth-While Savings Are Offered on
All Men's Straw Hats

Reduced for the July Clearance Sale

This sale enables you to select any Hat in our extensive assortment at a distinct saving—and thus, at a nominal cost, have a fresh Straw for late Summer wear.

\$3 Straw Hats
\$2.00

\$5 Panamas
\$3.00

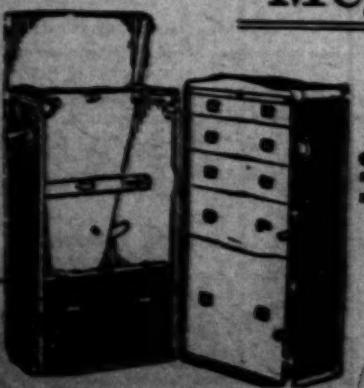
This group includes the very popular Senitas, splits and mackinaws—presented in the very newest shapes.

\$1.95 Sample Straw Hats
\$4 and \$5 Straws, Swiss Yeddos, Leghorns and Bangkoks
\$7.50 to \$10.00 Panamas, Bangkoks and Bali-buntas
\$5



Avail Yourself of the Savings Offered in This
"Meyering" Trunk Sale

Offering a Reduction of **1/3 From Regular Prices**



If you want a smart, durable Trunk for your vacation trip, select one during this event. Here are listed the groups offered, showing you how positive are the savings:

One-Third Will Be Deducted at Time of Purchase
Wardrobe Trunks, \$50.00 Values, Less 1/3 \$33.33
Wardrobe Trunks, \$60.00 Values, Less 1/3 \$40.00
Wardrobe Trunks, \$65.00 Values, Less 1/3 \$43.33
Wardrobe Trunks, \$72.00 Values, Less 1/3 \$51.00
Wardrobe Trunks, \$80.00 Values, Less 1/3 \$57.33
Wardrobe Trunks, \$85.00 Values, Less 1/3 \$56.67
Wardrobe Trunks, \$97.50 Values, Less 1/3 \$65.00

Main Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 13

Men and Women May Save Exceedingly Now—
Stock Adjustment Time at St. Louis' Foremost Store

Friday—The Clearance Offers This Unusual Group of
Frocks From Costume Salon

Priced in Our Stocks This Season at \$49.75 to \$100

Clearing at **\$25**
Only 68 Frocks in This Group

Since our Costume Room presents only frocks of high character, this opportunity to choose at such an exceptional saving will be welcome to many. All Frocks are beautifully fashioned and there is a choice of light and dark colored models that you will find most extraordinary values for \$25.

An outstanding opportunity to secure exquisite Frocks of ultra types for practically all Summer and vacation occasions—and, of course, the earlier you select the more satisfactory your choice will be.

\$19.75 to \$29.75 Summer Frocks

Offered in the Clearing at

\$15

In this group are dainty and chic models of the better type—Summer's most approved models for street, sports, afternoon and informal evening wear—of voile, linen, Normandy voile and dotted Swiss—choice of many colorings and sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor

Clearing \$6, \$7, \$8 Trousers

A variety of all-wool cassimere, fancy worsteds and blue serge Trousers in colors, patterns and weaves to match almost any suit. Clearing at

\$4.45

Second Floor

Your Best Choice Is in Our

August Fur Sale

Offering Very Extraordinary Values

Only the most authentic 1924-25 Fur Modes are offered—elegant coats, capes, wraps and neckpieces at savings which make it advisable to anticipate winter needs during this sale.

A deposit of 20% holds Furs chosen in this sale until October 1st, when balance may be paid.

Charge Purchases of Furs made in this sale will be placed on October statement, payable in November.

Fourth Floor

Decided Savings on Sample Silk Underwear

\$5 to \$25 Grades, at \$3 to \$15



Beautiful lace-trimmed and tailored Undergarments: the majority in flesh shade and all mused. Included are petticoats, slips, camisoles, gowns, step-ins and envelope chemises.

Third Floor

The Clearing Offers Women's "Surety"

White Silk Hose

\$2.25 Value—Friday for \$1.50
1216 pairs of our own excellent "Surety" heavy White Silk Hose; full-fashioned, with bias tape and soles and well reinforced at heel and toes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Main Floor

A Clearance Group of Women's White Footwear

\$5 and \$6 Values—Clearing at \$3.95



Here are exceptional choices of white sandals, fancy straps, Oxfords and two-strap styles; Cuban or Louis white covered heels and practically all sizes and widths in the group.

Second Floor

Clearance of Men's Oxfords

\$7 to \$9 Values at \$4.55

The new shapes and lasts presented in tan and mahogany Russia calf, gunmetal, black or tan kid, and patent leather. Broken lines, but all sizes in group.

Second Floor

Well-made Knickers of dependable gray, crash and tan and gray cotton cover; cut full; hip and watch pockets; belt loops. Sizes 6 to 17.

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Clearing of Boys' \$1.25 Wash Knickers

Of Crash and Cotton Cover

Very Special at **98c**

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Can't Swallow Bryan.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:
YOUR "Bryan Candidacy" editorial printed July 10 is not quite in accord with your paper's usual reasoning views on Democratic issues and policies to my thinking, and I fear the harmonizing influence of your editorial is not going to succeed in securing democratic loyalty and votes for Mr. C. W. Bryan notwithstanding your charitable advocacy.

I quite agree with you that Mr. C. W. Bryan should not be deserted by Democrats who have absolutely no confidence in or allegiance to the political and economic philosophy of his "peculiar brother—or his narrow religious views either; but in spite of this Christian admonition the fact that C. W. Bryan studied in the same school of narrow vision as his brother, acquired political eminence through that relationship, and is endowed with the same intolerable prejudices and conceptions of who is and who is not a respectable American, is going to cause the "proscribed" Democrat to quit the party in disgust. I am one of those who intend to do this on the principle that politics and religion are not to be mixed in this great republic.

Was it not the influence of W. J. Bryan on the Resolutions Committee during the New York convention that defeated declarations of American principles on the religious and prohibition questions? Was it not W. J. Bryan's pettifogging among hysterical women and bigoted men that kept religious questions in the forefront when such a brilliant candidate as Mr. Smith was presented for political preferment?

Mr. W. J. Bryan deserted President Wilson when he needed the counsel and co-operation of a statesman if he was one. This act alone is quite typical of his condemnation of Mr. Davis candidacy before the latter gentleman was chosen and his hypocritical approval of Mr. Davis' choice after C. W. was given the V. P. nomination. By the election of C. W. Bryan to the office of Vice President of the United States, we would continue to have his brother on the "reforming" line and his loyal followers bringing up the rear clad in hoods and nightgowns. Not for me.

A BEANEATER.

Flogging for Reform.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

AFTER reading the other evening of the flogging of delinquent boys at Bellfontaine Farm, I am surprised to know that a nation that takes upon itself the name of Christ will tolerate such brutality. Such treatment will not reform those boys, but on the other hand will only inspire them to all that is wicked.

WM. KNOWLES.

Care of Dogs in Summer.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:

NOTICING a number of cases of rabies late in the dog, and your editorial on it, I herewith inclose a clipping on rabies. If you will give it space it may be of some help to both the dog and the human.

If each and every dog license were issued for six months and an examination of the dog by a veterinary doctor was made, and the dog given anti-rabies serum, or a similar arrangement, it would do a great deal to rid the city of rabies in the dog. Have every dog owner show by a certificate his dog is or has had the serum.

ROBERT SULLIVAN, V. S.

Following is the clipping:
This is the time of the year to be careful of all dogs. Dr. Robert Sullivan, veterinarian, St. Louis, stated in a manuscript submitted recently to the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The department is preparing a bulletin relating to care and management of dogs. In the manuscript Dr. Sullivan wrote:

"Because a dog is foaming at the mouth, or acting queerly, is no reason he is mad. Rabies is a germ, affecting the brain. The dog acts as though someone had whipped him. He hides in a dark place, appears to be afraid. Later he begins to froth at the mouth, then snaps at anything he comes in contact with. The dog is partly blind and sometimes has fits, whines and moans. His throat becomes smaller. He cannot lap water. There is no cure for this condition.

"If you have a dog which has been bitten by another dog, look him up at least 24 hours, and cut out place where he was bitten, and burn with a white hot iron and caustic soda. Also be careful that he does not bite you. If so, see your doctor at once."

"A dog that is mad will not go out of his way to bite anything. It is when he runs into something that he bites." "Because a dog snobbishes at the mouth is no reason that he is mad. He may have eaten bad food, which made him sick. In more than 15 years' experience I find that a dog is condemned when he froths at the mouth. Many good dogs are killed by mistake or through fright of the owners."

ROBERT SULLIVAN, V. S.

THE "PITTSBURG PLUS" KNOCKOUT.

An economic triumph for the West, a triumph for free commerce in general, is the order of the Federal Trade Commission compelling the United States Steel Corporation to abandon its "Pittsburgh plus" system of price-making. The Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers has estimated at \$75,000,000 a year the tribute taken from Western consumers by this arbitrary practice. The gouge passed to farmers alone is placed at \$30,000,000.

As explained in the news, purchasers of steel from the United States Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries were obliged to pay freight from Pittsburgh even though the ore was mined in Minnesota, milled in South Chicago and delivered in Chicago or St. Louis. The independents gladly joined in the extortion and the corporation prospered to the tune of a billion and a half annual business with \$500,000,000 undivided surplus.

The defense of the corporation for this practice will appeal to humorists as well as shareholders. When steel, it says, is shipped from Pittsburgh to supply underproduction in other districts the actual freight must be charged. Therefore, all customers are charged this freight to prevent discrimination between them. The object of the corporation, apparently, was not a fair price composed of cost and a legitimate profit, but a trade policy which lined its pockets with gold and gouged the consumer.

Even the dissenting member of the commission did not challenge the moral and economic wrong of the system, but doubted the authority of the present law to abolish it. Unless the Trade Commission order is upheld by the courts an important precedent in trade regulation will have been established.

The principle of the "delivered" price rather than the price at the factory door will have been discredited and outlawed. This simply means that localities may enjoy their own products without paying a freight rate from distant points, and if denied this enjoyment may appeal to the law. A vicious commercial brigandage has been dealt a smashing wallop.

HENRY AND THE DEMON DRIES.

Henry Ford has issued an ultimatum to the effect that dismissal without privilege of appeal will be the penalty imposed on any employee found with the odor of beer, wine or other liquor on his breath, or with intoxicants on his person or in his home.

This ukase ought to make the Demon Drys merry, and only a sour curmudgeon would begrudge those melancholy ravens their strutting little minute of joy. But if Henry has done well from their somber viewpoint, might he not have done a great deal better? It is no trick for Henry to purge, purge and purify his factories, but what about his market?

The Ford owners are already as the leaves of Val Lombroso, and they're multiplying like the festive, fecund fly. Now, then, suppose Henry should order a notice posted right under the photograph of Calvin Coolidge which already adorns every Ford agency—a notice stating that no Ford product will be sold except the purchaser covenant to abstain from all proscribed potations during the chattering, palsied life of the fliver. Admittedly this requirement might cut down sales, but what of it? If a man undertakes to carry forward the "warlike flag of a great ideal" he must be prepared to make some sacrifice. Is Henry willing to do that? If he isn't, may not his professed devotion to the law be suspected? If he is willing, for mere pelf, to trade with the lawless, may not his sincerity be challenged?

Until Henry meets this test the Demon Drys may cheer and caress him with reservations.

MACLAREN IS FLYING AGAIN.

Squadron Leader MacLaren is again on the wing in his endeavor to carry the British flag around the world by way of the air lanes. He is now in the fog-ridden North Atlantic. He has passed beyond the reach of replacements and must win through to America with the one plane he has or not at all. There are few stations and fewer ships to guide or counsel him, and his pilot is sick. It is the season

OUT IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACE WHERE VOTES ARE VOTES.

(From the Detroit News.)

when fog banks grow thick along the Abutian Islands, but MacLaren is heading that way, with the throttle open.

These things are good subjects for thought by persons who feel so deeply and speak with such profound dejection of something like hives they have developed this summer, or of their utter inability to keep a golf ball straight down the fairway.

These round-the-world flyers are attempting such big things that old standards of comparison are swept away. Of the task remaining, the Americans still have one ocean and one continent to cross, while MacLaren's stint is one continent and two oceans.

MRS. MORROW'S CANDIDACY.

Mrs. Kate S. Morrow offers herself as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State on the ground of her peculiar fitness for the office. This is a refreshing innovation. Her friends point out that she has served the State for many years as secretary of various commissions, and that she has done each task well. She does not point to a long record of party service, as she might well do because of her unremunerated years as secretary of the Democratic State Committee. Instead she points out that the office she seeks is an important one, and that her training and technical knowledge fit her for it. Her record in the State Capitol is the evidence of honesty and capacity.

These points are worthy of careful consideration by Democratic voters. The work of the Secretary of State is largely technical. He is the preserver of the records and the keeper of the rolls. The position might be compared to that of the head of the clerical force of a great business institution, and it is in such positions that experience and efficiency are most highly valued.

The argument advanced against her, according to an article in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch, is that the position is not one suitable for a woman. This objection is not sound. Even under the mellowest Victorian tradition, it could not be contended that a woman could not keep a house or an office in order as well as a man. Two states—Kentucky and New Mexico—have tried the experiment of making a woman Secretary of State, with happy results in both instances.

A clarion call has been issued by the beauty shoppe owners to "save bobbed hair for America." And all the political conventions have adjourned.

LYNCHERS' LITTLE MISTAKES.

It is quite possible that the people of Pulaski County, Ill., have been spared, by the prompt action of the Sheriff in sending prisoners away for safe keeping, from lynching the wrong persons or persons at least concerning whose identity and guilt there is no certainty.

Several years ago a young woman was murdered at Cairo and on the confusing and contradictory proof provided by bloodhounds a man was arrested. Then, as now, the Sheriff took him away but was overtaken and the man was lynched, in the face of the Sheriff's assurance that he was not the right man.

Later another man, accused jointly with the lynched one on the same proof, was tried and acquitted. It was too late then, of course, to make amends to the man who had been lynched without proof.

In the present case, wherein a girl was shot and killed at Villa Ridge in the course of a robbery, identification of the negroes who have been arrested is doubtful. The father of the girl, after saying he could not identify the negroes, announced, possibly under mob pressure, that he could identify one and did identify one.

Of course, if the mob had had its way and had lynched the suspects, and it should appear later that they had lynched the wrong man, it would be unfortunate, but little mischances like that are to be expected where mob law prevails, for the mob's way is to hang men first and try them afterward.

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One of the easiest predictions to be made about the radio was that, sooner or later, someone would want to censor it, and the demand appears to have arrived sooner rather than later. An enterprising theatrical manager has conceived the idea of advertising for unsophisticated cheap girls by the broadcast method, and has thus immediately driven the American Radio Association to the inevitable conclusion that there ought to be a law. Congress should enact legislation regulating what is broadcast through the radio, and in spite of the manager's ingenious, though somewhat feeble defense that he was only assisting decent working girls to support their mothers, it may be that Congress will do so. It is possible to forgive a certain hasty carelessness about the radio. 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ST. LOUIS TAKES NEW ORLEANS BRIDE

Arthur Worcester Thacher Weds Miss Geraldine R. Bond in Crescent City.

INTERESTING news comes from New Orleans of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Randolph Bond, daughter of Mrs. C. Julian Bartlette of that city, and Arthur Worcester Thacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thacher of 1125 Lindell boulevard, which took place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartlette in Franklin street, New Orleans, by the Rev. Dr. Boswell of St. George's Church.

The bride entered the room on the arm of her mother, who gave her away. The bridal party stood under a canopy of valley lilies and orange blossoms combined with mimosa. Miss Laura B. Bond was her sister's maid of honor, and Wilmet Oliver was best man. Mrs. Agnes Bartlette, an aunt of the bride, sang the wedding music.

Mrs. Thacher wore a full frock of ivory georgette, and her wedding veil was arranged under a coronet of rose point. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Bond wore pale pink crepe de chine, and carried roses to match. A wedding dinner followed. Mr. and Mrs. Thacher will make their home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Thacher is well known in St. Louis. She is a niece of Mrs. Charlie Fletcher Sparks, who was Miss Marceline Randolph before her first marriage, and she has visited Mrs. Sparks and her daughter, Miss Marceline Reburn, a number of times. Mr. Thacher is a brother of Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow, formerly Miss Theodora Thacher.

Mr. D. B. Hussey of 5122 Washington boulevard, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Annette Hussey, sailed Thursday to spend a month in Germany. They will return to Paris in September to meet Mr. Hussey, who will sail later, and will remain abroad until November. Miss Hussey will be presented to society next winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutherford Stocker are going East on their honeymoon trip, by way of the Great Lakes. They will stop in Boston and in Siasconsett, Mass., where Miss Kathleen Hartman Hartman who was maid of honor at the wedding, is spending the summer. They will spend some time in New York before returning home. Mrs. Stocker was Miss Jane Feldman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morehead of 181 Aberdeen place will depart Saturday for Santa Monica, Cal., to be gone a month. William B. Ittner Jr. of Webster Groves will depart at the same time to join Mr. Ittner and their small child, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morrow, formerly of St. Louis. The Ittners' family will return home Aug. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow, are also spending the summer as their guests.

H. T. T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury place, his daughter, Mrs. Marion Smith Fraser, and the latter's children, Patricia and John, have been spending the past few weeks at their bungalow on the Meramec River near Eureka, Mo. They will return home Monday and Mrs. Sidney Y. West of Little Rock, Ark., another daughter of Mr. Smith, will come here for a visit about Aug. 10. Mr. and Mrs. West have postponed a proposed summer trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Peters of 515 Westminster place and Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Goessling left St. Louis last evening for California, to be gone a month. Mrs. Goessling is a sister of Mrs. Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Goessling's four daughters are visiting in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. George Stupp of 3667 Utah place and her daughter, Miss Louise M. Stupp, have departed for the Canadian Northwest and Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Kirkpatrick of 8483 Humphrey street left Monday for a motor trip through the lake regions of Wisconsin and Michigan. They expect to return in about two weeks.

Mrs. M. J. Mulvihill of 5057 Washington boulevard and her nieces, Mrs. Owen R. Traynor of Chicago, departed today for Los Angeles, Cal., due to serious illness of Mrs. Mulvihill's sister, Mrs. John T. Ferguson, formerly of Chicago.

Hannah Would Return.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, July 24.—Masanao Hanchara, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, here on his way to Tokyo, declared that he wanted to return to America. The Ambassador, who said he had not resigned, but merely was going home for a visit, declared he had spent 15 years in America and could seem to indicate a future in our education and in our censorship laws.

EGRO SCIENTIST.

V. CARVER, negro scientist, the past 20 years a teacher at Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Ala., has a scientific achievement to his credit. He has made discoveries and discoveries in the Royal Society. In 1922 he was awarded a gold medal which each the man or woman of African descent in America citizenship. He has the highest achievement of human endeavor. Dr. Carver is a slave on a Missouri farm touch more than a single product from the peanut and the pecan have been produced. It is reported he has a pock of Southern clay into which the clay is introduced which was believed to be the Egyptian. The valuable discoveries of the Tuskegee Institute him to a prominent man of his race.

Miss Astor Weds Prince Whom Ex-Czar's Daughter Divorced

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 24.—Miss Alice Astor, daughter of Lady Ribblesdale and the late John Jacob Astor, was today married by civil ceremony to Prince Obolensky. Lady Ribblesdale and Russell H. Rhodes, American Vice Consul, were witnesses. No others were present.

The religious ceremony was celebrated later in the Russian church of St. Philip, Buckingham Palace road. Prince Paul of Serbia acted as best man. Viscount Astor gave the bride away.

Prince Serge Platovitch Obolensky Neledinsky Meletsky is a descendant of one of the oldest families of Czarist Russia. His ancestors can be traced back to Kurik, founder of the Russian monarchy. The Prince has been married once before, his first wife being Princess Catherine Alexandrovna, a daughter of Czar Alexander II. In 1923 the Princess obtained a divorce in London.

Miss Astor is a sister of Vincent Astor. Her parents were divorced in 1909 and Astor later married Madeline Force, while his former wife married Lord Ribblesdale. The young woman was introduced to London society about two years ago. She became of age a year ago and at that time came into possession of the \$5,000,000 trust fund created for her by her father.

PRIZE AUTO TO HELP GIRL PAY WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Miss Charlotte Egan, 16, to Sell Machine Given Away at Benefit Ball Game.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 24.—Palmer Cox, author of the "Brownie" series of stories for children, died today at his home in Granby, Quebec, at the age of 84 years after a short illness. News of his death was received by friends here.

He illustrated his own works with humorous drawings. The "Brownie" series included more than a dozen books published from 1892 to 1918.

Born at Granby, where he graduated from the Granby Academy, Cox went to San Francisco in 1863 and for 12 years engaged in literature work there. His first book was published in 1875. He was unmarried.

Mother of Toscanini Dead.
MILAN, Italy, July 24.—The death has occurred here of Paola Toscanini, mother of the noted conductor of opera, Arturo Toscanini. She was 84 years old. She was attended by her son to the last.

EXCURSIONS
3 and 4 DAY RIVER TRIPS

To KEOKUK DAM Locks and Lake

\$13.50 Special 1 Fare Round Trip, Lv. Every Sat. 3 P. M. Ret. Tuesday Noon.

To Rip Rap Ldg. and Return

\$6.00 300 miles on the scenic Mississippi River.

Return Friday noon. Both trips include meals, berth, orchestra, dancing, wonderful scenery.

New St. Louis and Calumet, Pkt. Corp. Office Foot of Olive

Office 8473

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS.

KANSAS CITY—Cloudy; roads good.

ST. JOSEPH—Cloudy, threatening; roads good.

JOPPLIN—Clear; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY—Clear; roads good.

COLUMBIA—Clear; roads good.

MOBERLY—Partly cloudy; roads good.

SEDALIA—Partly cloudy; roads fair.

SPRINGFIELD—Clear; roads good.

HANNIBAL—Partly cloudy; roads good.

Movements of Ships.

Sailed:

Bremen, July 22, George Washington, for New York (and sailed from Southampton July 23).

Hamburg, July 22, Ohio, New York.

Hamburg, July 23, Resolute, New York (and sailed from Southampton July 23).

Bourke Cockran Left \$555,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The estate of W. Bourke Cockran, who died March 1, 1923, was valued at \$555,647, after deduction of administration expenses, commissions and debts amounting to \$50,000 in an appraisal filed yesterday with the State Tax Commission. Most of the property was left to the widow, Mrs. Anna Ide Cockran of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Lawn Party Planned.

The annual lawn party of the West Walnut Park Improvement Association will be held Saturday night at the association's club, Mincks and Garecke boulevards. An invitation has been extended to all political candidates to address the gathering.



PRINCESS OBOLENSKY.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ICE FUND PROGRAM

De Molay Boys to Vie With Each Other to Boost Attendance at Benefit Program.

Arrangements for the elaborate vaudeville entertainment to be given at Forest Park Highlands, popular St. Louis amusement resort, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, from 7 to 12 p. m., under the auspices of the De Molay Chapters of St. Louis for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund for Babies' Milk Fund, are starting off with a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the Boys of the De Molay.

In addition to a large percentage of regular amusement concessions at Forest Park Highlands, the management of the Highlands will donate to the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund all of the money from the advance ticket sale by the De Molay Boys. The vaudeville entertainment which will be furnished from among the best talent in the city by Joe Brown, manager of the Oscar Dane Entertainment Studios, will be high-class and varied. Other special features will be given on the De Molay night, which will make the affair attractive and amusing in every way. Tickets will be at the regular price of 15 cents and every De Molay boy will have tickets to sell.

Fund Depleted.

The hot weather has depleted the fund, which has fallen behind the totals of previous years, and there is absolute necessity for additional funds if all the calls for ice from poor families with small children are to be cared for.

The order of De Molay is a fraternity for young men between the ages of 16 and 21 years. The purpose of the order is to guide the members into better citizenship through good morals and manners. It teaches love of parents, reverence, patriotism, purity, courtesy, comradeship and fidelity. It insists on a practical application of the ideals exemplified in the degrees. It is the aim of De Molay to inculcate in the minds of young men a wholesome affection for home and family and a regard for the institutions of respectability.

Tickets on Sale.

Tickets for the Post-Dispatch entertainment at Forest Park Highlands will be sold by the Boys of Sentinel Chapter of De Molay commencing today, the color being red, and tickets will be sold by the Boys of St. Louis Chapter of De Molay commencing Friday, the color being red, or being blue. Quite a rivalry will spring up between the Red and the Blue and the boys of Sentinel and St. Louis chapters will vie with each other in good-natured competition in an effort to sell the greater number of tickets. Other chapters of De Molay are expected to join in the sale of tickets not later than Monday of next week.

To those wishing to aid in making the sale of tickets successful, it is suggested that they seek out their friends among the boys of De Molay and purchase tickets.

EXCURSIONS

3-DAY RIVER TRIPS

Take a three-day river trip down the beautiful Mississippi on the magnificient steel hull STE. CAFE CHARENTE, finest on the river! Every concession on the steamer, every Tues. and Fri. \$13.50 round trip.

Up the Illinois River to the Golden Eagle, dates, every Wed. and Sat. 3 P. M., \$13.50 round trip.

Up the Illinois River to the Covered Wagon to the Mississippi on the STE. HALO EAGLE to La Crosse and gigantic locks, largest in existence, round trip, \$13.50 round trip.

Up the Illinois to Kampsville Locks, STE. FLORA leaves every Monday and Wednesday, round trip, \$8.00.

Good beds in clean staterooms, appealing scenes, Each voyage includes meals, berth, orchestra, dancing, wonderful scenery, and called.

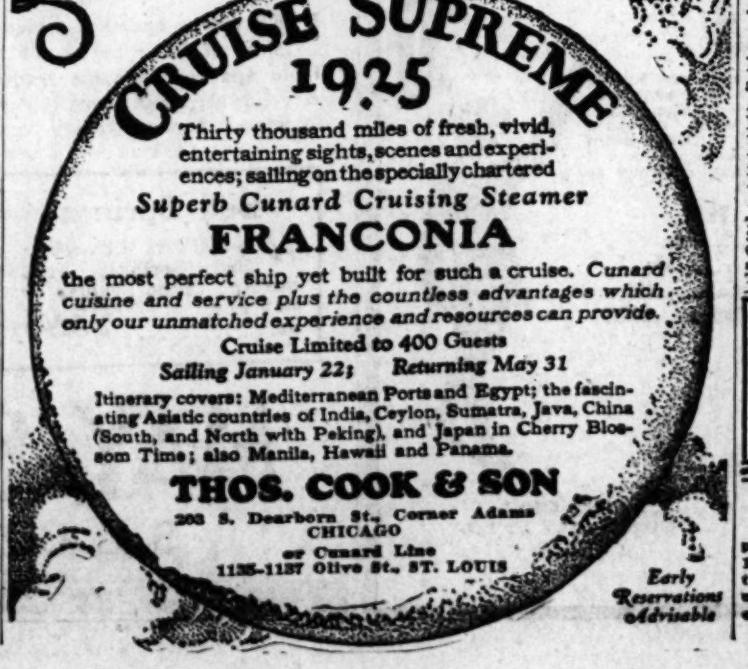
Office 2222

EAGLE PACKET COMPANY

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

Around the World



M'KELVEY ACCEPTS CHALLENGE ON FEES

Candidate for Sheriff Says He Favors Law Putting Office on Salary Basis.

When Sheriff George W. Strodtman recently reported to the Circuit Judges that his predecessors in office had taken fees above the limit of \$10,000 a year allowed by law, he created a political issue.

This issue found expression in a challenge of City Marshal Anton Schuler, Republican candidate for Sheriff, to Director of Public Safety J. N. Mc'Kelvey, his opponent, to announce his stand on the retention of fees in excess of those allowed by law.

Schuler has publicly stated that he will turn into the City Treasury all fees in excess of \$10,000, all of which have been turned into the City Treasury, and have never accepted any compensation for my services as Sheriff in excess of the annual salary of \$16,000, to be deducted from fees, I believe, however, so that there may be no doubt in the future as to the coming

fees to be paid to the incumbent.

It is being said around the Court-house that, regardless of what any of the candidates say or think in this respect, the Judge, ruling Sheriff Strodtman's report, will set to it that a more careful check will be made on the fees in the Sheriff's office in future than has been made in the past, and that fees that belong to the city go into the City Treasury and not into private pockets.

Choice-of-the-House! All Women's White Footwear Newest Straps, Pumps, Oxfords, Sandals

1 / 2 P-R-I-C-E WHITE SHOE SALE

At Both Brandt's Shops!

Friday and Saturday!

1 / 2 P-R-I-C-E WHITE SHOE SALE

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SENATOR LA FOLLETTE,
IN PROPHETIC INTERVIEW,
PREDICTED THIRD PARTY

(Continued from Page 15.)
presidential candidate. But that should be only temporary. It is not satisfactory, because instructed delegates do not always stand by their instructions, as we saw at the last Republican national convention. Moreover, it is indirect and complicated. Any change that brings the Government nearer to the people is a change for the better."

Senator La Follette, it will be recalled, was one of the irreconcilable opponents to the League of Nations covenant, and to the four-power treaty, as well. What did he regard as an ideal foreign policy for America?

"Briefly, to maintain relations of amity and good will with all nations of the world, attending strictly to our own business, and entering into no foreign alliances or entanglements. We shall have quite enough to do if we make our own country entirely safe for our own democracy. I would call democracy to the rest of the world, not upon the point of bayonet, but by furnishing the most perfect example of a Government of liberty and of equality of opportunity for every man, woman and child in these United States."

"The experiences of our Government under more recent administrations"—his eyes flickered significantly—"admonish us to establish definite and fixed limitations upon the single-handed control by the chief executive over all our foreign relations. Presidents have again and again brought us to the verge of war, and have even forced us into wars in utter disregard of our organic law. It is too great a power to be exercised by one man."

Exploiting Weak Neighbors.
"So, too, if we would stand as a just and righteous nation before the world, we must thwart the imperialistic schemes of our masters of finance. They have accumulated a vast surplus of capital by exploiting the people and the people's natural resources. They are now confronted with the alternative of loaning their surplus wealth to the American farmer, the merchant and the small enterprise, at falling interest rates; or of employing it abroad to exploit the natural resources of the weaker countries—China, Mexico and those of Central and South America, which are rich in minerals, coal, timber, oil and iron."

"Under the guise of 'protecting their investments,' they are already causing dictatorships to be set up over some of our small and helpless neighbors. If we would defend the precious heritage of our own sovereignty, we should never permit the armed forces of the United States to be used to despoil our sister republics of their property, interfere with their right to govern themselves according to their own—not our—standards, or violate the sovereignty which is as sacred to them as our sovereignty is to us."

The interview had lasted a long time; the Senator had patiently endeavored to answer every question that he considered timely and relevant. Would he, in conclusion, name what he regarded as the most serious evil in American Government, and state his remedy for it?

He pondered this long before answering—"not," he explained, "because there is any doubt in my mind, but because I wonder if I shall not be misunderstood. Nevertheless, I'll do the best I can."

Democracy in Danger.

"I have long been convinced that the one great, fundamental evil which endangers the present and future of democracy in America grows out of the control, by a few men, of the country's natural resources. Title to these resources should be in the people. By that, I mean—in the Government. These men should never have been permitted to acquire them, but they have. They must be recovered by the people."

"How?"

"NOT by confiscation, mark you. That would be fundamentally dangerous, and it is not the American idea of justice. There is only one way—we must buy them back. It must needs be done very slowly, ever so cautiously—a little here and a little there, so that the whole structure will not be imperiled. True, the cost would be enormous, but the period of purchase would be very long, and surely if we could afford to spend \$24,000,000,000 in two years to win a war like the last one, we can spend the money necessary to assure the return to the people of our natural resources, the private ownership and control of which is the basis of private monopoly."

"With the national resources thus restored to the nation, there would be devised a system of leasing, whereby the coal, oil, steel, copper, and other properties would be operated by private capital, but under terms and restrictions provided in every lease that would eliminate the evils which result from private monopoly—the logical outcome of outright private ownership—and from the loose system of Government leasing which now prevails. First, the Government could forbid the extravagantly wasteful methods of production which in some industries, notably coal and oil, now result in the downward waste of more than 40 per cent of the exploited wealth. Next, adequate safeguards could be maintained which would make impossible the development of such monstrous monopolies as Standard Oil and the Steel Trust. Profiteering and extortion would thus disappear as a natural consequence. Government price-fixing would be unnecessary. The power of the great corporations to gouge and swindle the public arises from their monopolistic control of natural resources, and their freedom to make combinations for that purpose. With that control gone, the power to extort would vanish. The people could lease

their resources to whom they pleased, with the privilege of taking away from those who did not deal fairly with the people."

"Similarly, adequate compensation and decent treatment could be assured to the individuals employed in those industries."

"But by far the most commanding good to result from such a system would be the restoration of government to the people. It is this concentration of wealth in the hands of a few men that has enabled them to seize the machinery of government and manipulate it for their own purposes. Without this vast wealth they could not dominate, through their agents, the conventions that nominate candidates for office, and they could not corrupt elections. Without the power that comes from possession of such wealth, they could not intimi-

date the legislators whom they did not already own; they could not dictate the appointment of administrative officials; they could not put their henchmen on the bench; they could not maintain the social, political and financial influence with which, at Washington, they reward their friends and punish the representatives of real public interest. Better still, they could not own or influence the press, through which they now are largely able to misinform and poison public opinion."

"In studying the various evils

which are apparent, one gets inevitably back to that one underlying cause. Representative government in the United States has been undermined and its future existence imperiled because the few have been able to wrest the Government from the hands of the many, and

use it still further to strengthen their power and enlarge their holdings. The process is menacing and terrible, because it is progressive. The more wealth that is thus concentrated the greater becomes the power of the owners to further enlarge it."

"That is why the number of home renters and tenant farmers increases constantly; that is why, while the value of owned property rises, the number of owners remains stationary or diminishes. This condition endangers the stability of government a thousand times more than the propaganda of all the Bolsheviks. Stability of government is founded on its home owners. You cannot have a free people based upon a shifting tenantry, subject to being thrown out on the street at the pleasure of overlords."

The city water of Havana now is said to be free of typhoid germs, but the inoculation of residents of the city is being carried on by squads of physicians, who are going from house to house, carrying on their work. Typhoid has been prevalent here for the past month.

TYPHOID FEVER IN HAVANA
367 Cases Reported in 24 Hours;
50 Cases in Matanzas.
By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 24.—There were 367 cases of typhoid fever in Havana. It was officially reported yesterday. This number included eight new cases reported within the past 24 hours. Typhoid also has broken out in Matanzas where approximately 50 cases have been reported. Sanitary conditions there are reported bad owing to a shortage in the water supply.

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Buy Now—Pay Later

Many lines of Furniture, Rugs, Refrigerators, Phonographs, Player-Pianos, etc., are offered at extreme reductions to close them out.

AT MAY-STERN'S

A Great Event

Offering All Broken Lots
and Surplus Stock at

25%
to 40% OFF

Buy Now—Pay Later

Many lines of Furniture, Rugs, Refrigerators, Phonographs, Player-Pianos, etc., are offered at extreme reductions to close them out.

Friday and Saturday Special

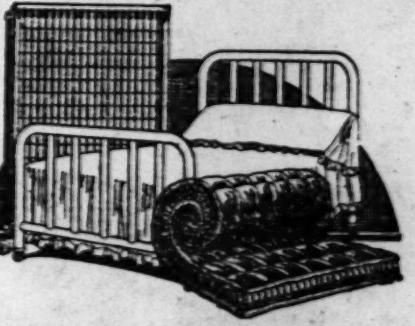
An Extraordinary Offering of

All-Metal Bed, Spring and Mattress

Friday and Saturday Only

\$19.75

\$1.00 Down
\$2.00 a Month



Friday and Saturday Only

\$19.75

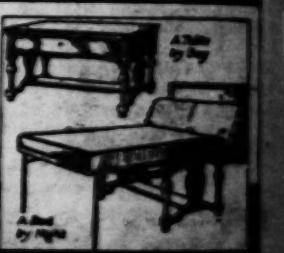
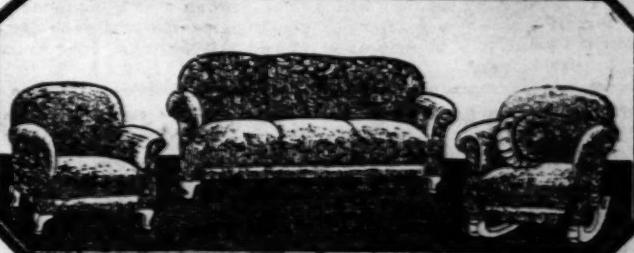
\$1.00 Down
\$2.00 a Month

Only \$1 Down

\$19.75

Complete With Good Mattress and Spring

These handsome Beds are of metal throughout in white enamel or Vernis Martin gold finish; have 2-inch continuous posts and 1-inch fillers; come complete with good all-metal link fabric spring and good mattress. Entire Outfit at a price that makes this one of the greatest bargains of the year. This offer for Friday and Saturday only at

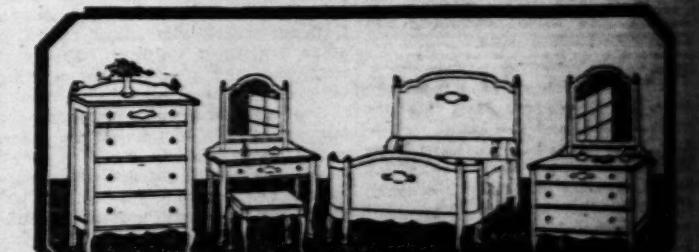


\$150 3-Piece Living-Room Suite

A HANDSOME Velour Living-Room Set at a lower price than you ever thought possible. Consists of massive overstuffed davenport with arm-chair and arm rocker to match. Various shades of velour upholstering to select from. A set that regularly would retail at \$150.00. Special in this Clearing Sale at

\$115

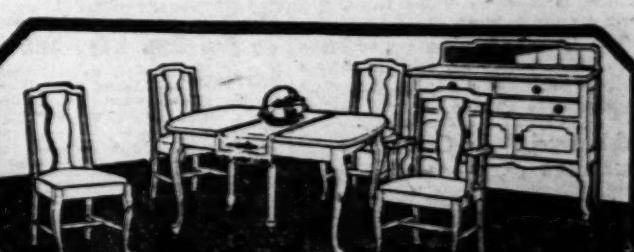
Newest Table Bed
A LIBRARY Table by 48
and comfortable Bed by
night. New design, quarter-sawed oak; regular
value; in this
Clearing Sale... \$42.50



\$135.00 5-Piece Bedroom Set

THIS beautiful Bedroom Set in Queen Anne design—in rich
walnut finish—consists of large bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table with bench to match. Think of buying a 5-piece Set like this for only....

\$93.75



\$150 Dining-Room Suite, \$99.50

LIKE cut—a beautiful 6-piece Set in rich walnut finish. Consists of large buffet, oblong extension table and four genuine leather-seat chairs. A value surpassing anything you have seen in years! \$150.00 quality for

\$99.50

Bed Springs
ALL-METAL link-fabric
Bed Springs; good
quality: \$7.00 value; in
this sale..... \$3.95

Matting Rugs
GENUINE Japanese
Matting Rugs, full
size, new patterns.
Real \$5.50 value; in
this sale..... \$2.95

Kitchen Tables
WELL made Kitchen
Tables with draw-
nically finished—good size
—special in this Clearing
Sale at May-Stern's at

\$2.95

**Store Open
Every Day Until
6 P. M.**

MAY, STERN & CO.
S. E. COR. 12TH AND OLIVE STS.

WAN
PART THREE
SHATTUCK VALET MAY
NEW TRIAL IN FRENCH

Judge Says Trial Body
Unconscious for Death Sentence
Not Stood 4 to 5
By the Associated Press
PARIS, July 24.—An
assault on the gatouille was initiated
by Alfred R. Shattuck, New
Yorker, in whose home
under arms for which, w
offense, he was sentenced
after having been found
a jury here yesterday.

Just a little Drano
now that lazy inventory,
tub, sink or wallet, and
you have the obstructing
one, a free-flowing
water drain again.

It quickly dissolves
and lifts clog drains
but it can't possibly harm
your porcelain or pipes.

Keep some always
use it all over the house
your shower—\$2.50
the clogger—\$2.50

Drāno
Cleans
and Opens Drains
25¢

PLEASANT TO
This standard favorite
for cleaning and rinsing
FERTILIZERS
EPSON SALTS
25¢
at Judge & Doyle's
and Johnson Bros. and
other dealers.

The Greater Bu

Full-Fashioned
Service or Chiffonier
SILK HOS

in a full selection
the smartest Midway
shades, as well as
black and gray,
reinforced feet and
top.

Jack Rabbit
Tangerine
Mandarin
French

Cinnamon
Orchid
Illusion
Airedale

All Sizes

\$1.9

For the
Regular
\$2.00
Grade

t Event

H Broken Lots
plus Stock at%
% OFF

Special

Mattress

Friday and
Saturday Only

19.75

\$1.00 Down
\$2.00 a Month

19.75

Only \$1
Down

Drāno
Cleans
and Opens Drains
25¢

PEASANT TO TAKE
The standard laxative is now
easy and pleasant to use. Get
PURITY HI-TEST
EPSON SALTS TABLETS
at Judge & Dolph's, Wolff-Wil-
son, Johnson Bros. and all other
drug stores.

93.75

Room Set

in rich

design—

cabinets

reduced

\$62.50

\$65.00

\$41.50

\$31.75

Kitchen

Tables

made

Kitchen

Cabinets

reduced

\$2.95

Good size

in this

Clearing

day

\$2.95

in this

BANKERS VETO ALLIED PROPOSAL FOR SANCTIONS ON REPARATIONS

Reject Plan Because It Does Not Prevent Separate Action Against Germany by France.

HERRIOT'S VAIN APPEAL TO BANKERS

Head of Bank of England Declares Confidence Is Shaken by Talk of German Default.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
London Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 24.—The bankers have checkmated the diplomats.

The interallied conference on the Dawes plan is deadlocked because the Morgan firm and the Bank of England have vetoed the text of the protocol covering German defaults and sanctions, which was formally approved by the delegates of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, and informally blessed by the unofficial observer for the United States, Col. James A. Logan.

All attempts at compromise have failed and, consequently, the plenary session yesterday did not make any serious progress.

The most important event was not the plenary session, but a secret disposition between the bankers and the statesmen.

Fallout of Belgian Compromise.

On the shoulders of Sir Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., appears to rest the responsibility for the veto of Premier Théophile Delcarme's formula—cabled to the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

This was Belgium's effort to produce a text that would convince the bankers that proper security exists for a loan to Germany without denying the French the right of freedom of action toward Germany or taking away the powers of the Reparation Commission.

The Théophile Delcarme compromise failed because Sir Montagu and Lamont had none of it.

In the most vital discussion, the leading parts were taken by Norman and Premier Herricot, and the banker's veto was based on the fact that the committee of experts set up under the terms of the Théophile Delcarme compromise failed because Sir Montagu and Lamont had none of it.

"What is the good of our making concessions here which would destroy Herricot at home?" a French expert said to me.

He added that the conference is now doomed to fail either directly in London, or, if the French yield, then failure follows through the immediate repudiation of Herricot's bargain by the French Parliament.

On the other hand the British-American banking opinion is adamant that no loan can be floated without absolute security and that, after the Ruhr adventure, the British and American investing public will not trust France unless she agrees to abrogate the right to any isolated action against Germany in the future.

Marx May Be Forced To Dissolve Reichstag

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, July 24.—Chancellor Marx has decided to go himself if Germany is invited to the negotiations in London. The drift of political developments indicate he

will inevitably alarm prospective subscribers to any German loan.

Subject to Foreign Finance.

The French are talking of the subjection of their country to foreign finance, as Turkey had to submit to control of its financial affairs. They are vowing they will never submit to such humiliation, adding that if Herricot gave way to the Bank of England and the Morgan firm, he would be overthrown at once by Poincaré.

There is talk of appealing to other foreign leaders for the necessary money, and in one important French quarter I heard Henry Ford mentioned, casually as a lover of peace, who might put up the necessary cash. Such fantastic suggestions in responsible circles show the state of nerves to which this controversy has reduced the

The plenary session opened with a brief discussion of how the balance of the text of the first subcommittee's protocol occurred. This was what brought about the crisis with the bankers. Apart from this discussion and from a protest by Pietro Della Rocca, for France, against the conference agreement to shave the protocol, no one, save the account of the proceedings, which had been decided in advance by the French,

Makes a Suggestion That May Help Break Deadlock.

London, July 24.—Both sides in the present international contest on reparations seem to be unwilling. The good offices of American Secretary of the Treasury Mellon were invoked yesterday at a Downing Street breakfast. Later Mellon conferred with Premier MacDonald, Thomas Lamont and Sir Montagu Norman and Sir Robert Kindersley of the Bank of England. It was said that Mellon in an official way had contributed a suggestion which was likely to be of great assistance in finding a way out of the deadlock.

The French take the view that the bankers are interfering in a wholly political nature. The bankers, however, insist that they are merely interpreting their investing market.

It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.

It has been authoritative stated

that the bankers are

not to blame.

Massages this sweetly fragrant lemon juice into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irritate.

Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and white complexion, also as a makeup, makeup and can blind.

You may mix this remarkable

lemon juice with your favorite

cosmetics.

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Famous stage beauties use it to

bring that clear, youthful skin and

Every ounce is real
and easily digested
Bluhill
Cheese
an excellent source of calcium

CORNS
Relief in one minute from
callosities and bunions with Dr.
C. Zino-pads. They remove the
friction and pressure. Thin,
light, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing.
Nothing so quick and sure
from druggist or shoe dealer.

**Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads**
one on—the pain is gone*



**Not a
POISON**

**Rolls,
Tills,
TRA**

**Fires—Auto
accidents, Please
immediate
attention
to
children
etc.**

Positively

**UNMANNED STEAM ROLLER
ON RAMPAGE SMASHES AUTO**

Giant Machine Puts Motorists to Flight in Its Dash Along County Roads.

Harmless to people, pets or plants, yet deadly to insects pests. Safe, sure, nonoffensive and cheap. No other non-poisonous powder or liquid so effective. Loaded metal Hofstra guns, 15c.

Refill

Your Metal
HOFSTRA
Gun With
ECONOMICAL
PACKAGE
HOFSTRA

Don't throw away your gun; buy genuine Hofstra ammunition: 30c 50c; and \$1.20 packages at stores and druggists.

HOFSTRA MFG. CO., Toledo, Ohio

One Door
North of
Busy Bee

Clean-Up
Supply

OES

at Saturday
\$7.00

July 24, 1924

\$6.25

\$6.75

\$9.90

\$12.75

\$1.00

for price of one!
for your copy of
correct Coliflours for
every Occasion—or write
us for it.

OCO
RINSING
BUT OIL
MPOO

for price of one!

for your copy of
correct Coliflours for
every Occasion—or write
us for it.

SPECTACLES

\$4.65

Free Examination

This Week's Special.

Special sale this week on dis-

cuse or reading glasses as above.

Wonderful Zyllo shell, gold-

filled frames with spherical toric lenses, only

\$4.65

Satisfaction Guaranteed

W. E. Coffee

Rooms 409, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

BRANDS that AUTOMOBILE for a convenient size car THROUGH

MISS FELICITE OGLESBY IS MARRIED TO ITALIAN COUNT

Daughter of former Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois Bride of Cenzi Bolognetti.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 24.—Miss Felicite Oglesby, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Governor Richard J. Oglesby of Illinois, was married here this morning to Count Alessandro Cenzi Bolognetti of Rome. The religious ceremony took place in the private chapel of the famous Palazzo Cenci, renowned as the home of the ill-fated Beatrice Cenci, sixteenth century heroine.

Prince Vicovaro, head of the Cenzi Bolognetti family, was one of the witnesses at the civil marriage performed this afternoon in the Capitoline Hall. American Ambassador Fletcher was the bride's witness.

The engagement of the couple, announced last month, was the culmination of a romance that had its inception several years ago in Rome. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Charles A. O'Hearn, rector of the American College in Rome. There were many gifts mostly jewelry, and including several from the Prince and Princess Vicovaro.

The bride wore a silver brocade dress with costly old lace held by the train bearers, the son of Baron de Tommasi and the daughter of Prince Vicovaro. The bridegroom wore his war medals.

Besides Prince Vicovaro, the other witnesses were Gen. Petot and Marquis Rocca-Giovine.

After the ceremony there was a bridal luncheon at the Palazzo Malvezzi, the home of the bride's mother. The guests included Mrs. Gillette, the bride's aunt; Marchioness Della Chiesa, niece of the late Pope Benedict; Count Capassotto, Count Devittin, Count Casali, Baron de Tommasi and Marquis Macchi Cellere. The married couple, according to the Roman custom, visited St. Peter's, descended into the crypt and prayed at the tomb of the Apostle.

Later the couple departed for Perugia, where they will spend their honeymoon.

Unmanned Steam Roller on Rampage Smashes Auto

Giant Machine Puts Motorists to Flight in Its Dash Along County Roads.

An eight-ton steam roller, in use at Skinker road and Rosemary lane, where street construction is in progress, seemingly weary of service, yesterday made a dash for liberty.

For several moments thereafter it was the center of attention, lunging over curbs, smashing a Ford car that got in its way, and putting motorists to precipitous flight.

The roller, under full steam, had been standing in Rosemary lane, just west of Skinker. Workmen had left the throttle open, but had blocked the machine with a large rock under the roller. When the driver, not knowing the throttle was open, kicked out the rock preparatory to mounting, his ponderous charge dashed eastward toward Skinker road. Over the curbing it went and across the parkway, in the center of Skinker, with the party of negro workmen in pursuit. Then, careening from the opposite curb, it started running in a circle, and the negroes took to their heels. Finally, after smashing the front wheel of a Ford car belonging to the Public Service Commission, it headed for Forest Park, but the incline was too steep so, with a subsiding snort, it turned on its side and gave up the effort. Its pursuers hastened to draw the fires to prevent an explosion.

Program Broadcast on Three Wave Lengths at Same Time

General Electric Station WGY Uses One of 15.85 Meters Said to Be Shortest on Record.

By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 24.—The General Electric Co.'s radio broadcasting station in this city, WGY, today broadcast its regular program on a wave length of 15.85 meters, said to be the shortest wave length ever used by any broadcasting station in this country. While the program was going out on this short wave it was also broadcast simultaneously on two other wave lengths and this is believed to be the first time that any station has sent the same program out on three distinct wave lengths at the same time.

The 15-meter wave length will continue to be used by WGY to demonstrate the greater advantage of the short waves. Particular attention will be given to the afternoon programs, as it is believed the short waves are more reliable, will improve daytime broadcasting and perhaps make radio signals constant 24 hours of the day. Under ordinary wave lengths programs from broadcast stations are heard much greater distances at night than during the daylight hours.

Under the new arrangement all programs from WGY will now be broadcast on 350 meters, either 60 or 167 meters and on 15.85 meters simultaneously.

Died When on Vacation.

M. L. Young, 49 years old, of 4642 Delmar boulevard, a section manager at the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., died of apoplexy yesterday on the streets of Columbia, Mo., where he was visiting his mother on his vacation. He had been with Nugent's about a year, coming to him from Kansas City. During the holiday season last year he was in charge of the toy department. The funeral will be held at Columbia, his former home.

Fire Destroys Exposition Building.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.—Fire, which started in the Mowat-Swift shingle mills at North Portland destroyed the mills, the Swift & Co. and the two smaller sheds also were burned.

Pacific International Livestock

Exposition and destroyed the

\$660,000 structure within 20 minutes yesterday. The hay barn of Swift & Co. and the two smaller sheds also were burned.

A National Institution From Coast to Coast

Browning King & Co.

July Clearing Sale of Men's Hot-Weather Suits

Tropical Worsteds Gabardines and Mohair Suits REDUCED TO

\$24.50

Palm Beach Suits REDUCED TO

\$12.75

Lorraine Seersucker Suits REDUCED TO

\$9.75

7th and St. Charles

Swope's Annual July Sale



Men's \$10 to \$11.50 Oxfords

\$7.45

5 new styles of Tan and Black Calf Oxfords—Plain toe and tipped models—all sizes and widths.

**Swope
Shoe Co.**
OLIVE AT 10ST.

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Here are Four Records you will enjoy

40149 10-Inch 75c	JUNE NIGHT—Fox Trot— Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
40150 10-Inch 75c	■ MA TIME—Fox Trot— Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.
40151 10-Inch 75c	■ STEP HENRIETTA—Fox Trot— Harold Oxley and his Post Lodge Orchestra *
40152 10-Inch 75c	■ BURNING KISSES—Fox Trot— Harold Oxley and his Post Lodge Orchestra *
40153 10-Inch 75c	■ ADORATION WALTZ— Green Brothers' Novelty Band
40154 10-Inch 75c	■ ORIENTAL LOVE DREAMS—Fox Trot— Green Brothers' Novelty Band
40155 10-Inch 75c	■ SPAIN—Fox Trot— Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Sylvania Orchestra of Philadelphia.
	■ JUNE LEAVE ME ALONE—Fox Trot— Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Sylvania Orchestra of Philadelphia.

* Exclusive Okeh artist.

Ask your Nearest Dealer for These Records

CENTRAL

Famous-Parr Co.,
6th & Olive.
Stix, Baier & Fuller D. G. Co.,
7th and Washington.
Thompson Bros. Co.,
1103 Olive.
Goldman Bros.,
1101 Olive.
Glasgow Music Store,
815 N. Sixth St.
Kirkland Music Co.,
2012 Grand Bl.

WEST

Emerson Music Shop,
4522 Easton Av.

Marshall Music Co.,
7312 Manchester Av.

Powers Hdw. and Furniture Co.,
5060 Easton Av.

NORTH

Link's Jewelry & Photograph Co.,
2028 Grand Bl.

SOUTH

Supreme Music Co.,
2604 S. Broadway.

Hill's Photo Co.,
2018 Grand Bl.

Home Phonograph Co.,
1825 S. Broadway.

Kennedy's Music Shop,

3199 S. Grand Bl.

1617-1619 S. Jefferson Av.

Holland Phonograph Co.,
1538 S. Grand Bl.

E. K. Ross Music House,
3121 S. Grand Bl.

The Phonograph Shop,

J. A. Kieselhorst, Prop.,
200 W. Third St.

**Okeh
ODEON
RECORDS**

© General Phonograph Corporation
25 W. 45th St., New York City

PILE CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

No Cutting. No Chloroform. No Hospital. No Danger. No Loss of Time. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION AT OFFICE OR BY MAIL. TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

A positive, permanent cure guaranteed in every case of piles, by my gentle, mild methods, employed only by myself, and the result of 27 years' extensive practice in my specialty.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure, Ulcers, Etc.

Mr. J. Beardales was a very bad case, with unusual complications. He is now sound and well. Mr. Beardales lived at Moberly, Mo., when he came to me; he now lives at Steelville, Mo., and is a traveling salesman for a St. Louis wholesale hardware house, a position utterly impossible for him who has filed while sick.

Mr. Beardales sent his cousin, Mr. C. D. Guston, Mayor of Moberly, Mo., to me. He was cured. I published his letter recently.

I have hundreds upon hundreds of just such cases to my credit, and they are all grateful for the cure they received under my care.

STEVLEVILLE, MO., March 8, 1924.

DR. C. MATTHEW COE,
501 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Dr. C. O. — I went to you in October, 1923, suffering from a bad case of piles. You treated and cured me in two weeks. My case was of ten years' standing, and I can truthfully recommend your treatment to anyone suffering from this awful disease. My advice to anyone is not

MANION LEADS CHAMPION EVANS IN WESTERN TOURNEY MATCH

St. Louis Golfer Is 3 Up On 8-Time Title Winner After the First 18 Holes

Held, Shooting Course in One Under Par, Is 3 Up on Johnston of St. Paul, While Medart Finishes Morning Round All Square With Seckle.

By J. Roy Stockton,
of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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On the dog-leg fifth Evans had a beautiful second shot and ran down a four-foot putt for a birdie three, squaring the match. As Manion was about to start his four, Manion ran a 20-foot sidehill putt on the short sixth for a birdie two, again going 1 up. Evans took three.

Manion had a fine chance to win the 55-yard seventh hole, as he was putting for a win. He was half stymied, however, and his ball collided with Evans' and the hole was halved in par five. Par golf was played on the eighth, each being on in two and taking two putts.

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Another Birdie for Manion.

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Thirteen and 14 were halved in par figures, and Manion increased his lead to 3 up by taking the 317-yard fifteenth with a birdie 3, sinking a 10-foot putt over the undulating green.

Sixteen was halved in four. Manion missing a chance to win by being short on a chip from the edge of the green.

Evans had the seventeenth in his pocket when Manion was short with his drive and in a trap on his second, but Chick dashed his magpie third and barely reached the green. Manion's fine recovery from the sand gave him a five and a half on the hole.

Manion gave the gallery and Evans the willies on the eighteenth green. He was beyond the pin in two with a 30-foot approach putt. He studied long, picked up dozens of blades of loose grass, scooped aside scores of worm casts and, in the words of a spectator, did everything but change his collar and tie.

His care was worth while. However, his approach putt was dead to the pin, and when Evans missed a 10-foot try for a birdie, the hole was halved in four.

Gold Down for a Time.

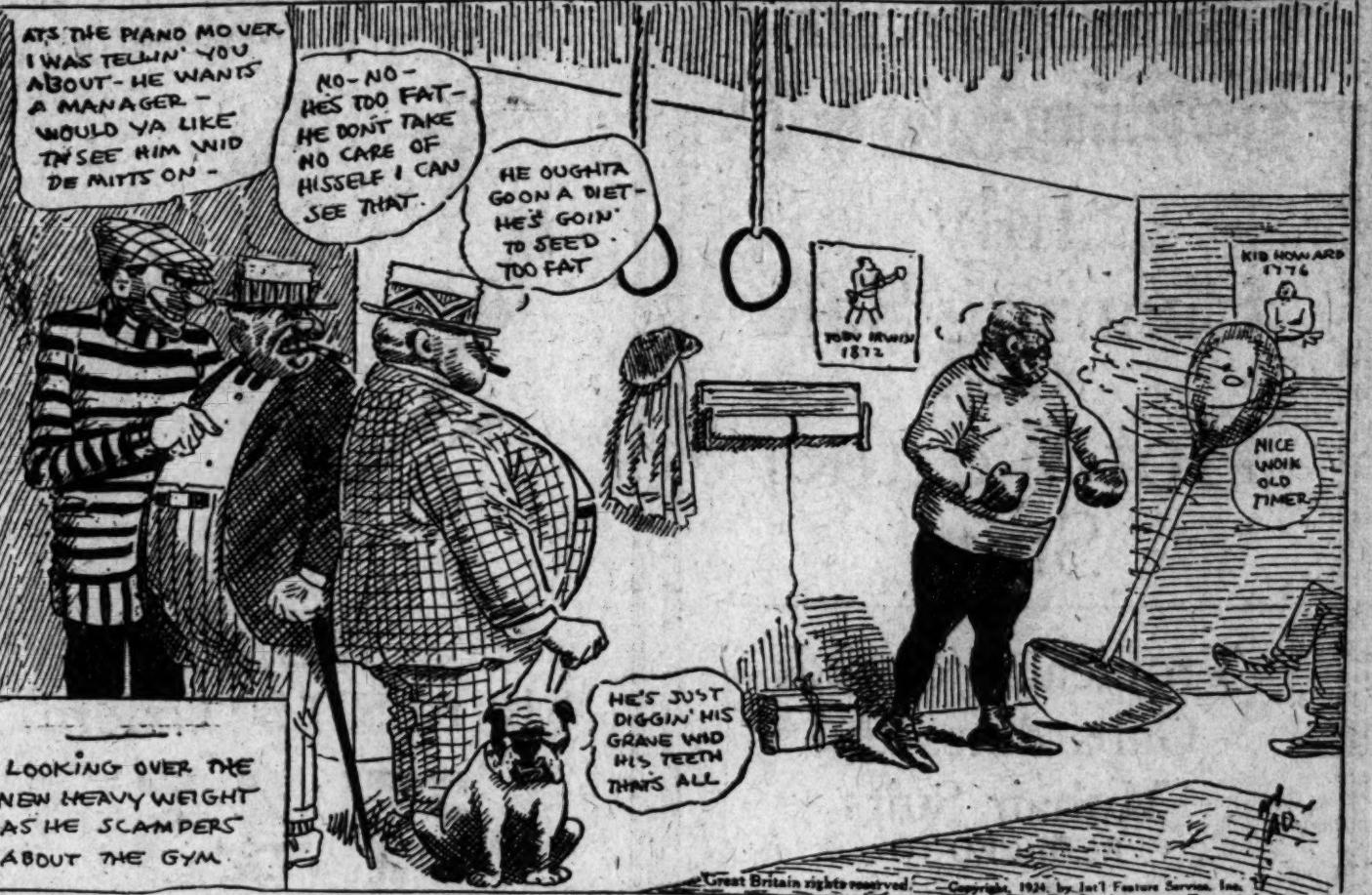
He'd was down for a time in his match with Johnston. Eddie won the first hole with a par four and the match was squared when he went one over par on the third. Johnston making his four. Johnston sank a putt for a birdie two on the fourth and went one up, but Held came back and squared the match on the sixth when Johnston went one over par on the short pitch over the lake.

Held took the lead with a birdie four on the seventh, the eighth was halved and Held made the turn two up by taking the ninth in par four, Johnston being strong on his approach.

Johnston was wild on the long seventh and took seven, Held's par five putting him 3 up. Eddie came back with a birdie on the 45-yard eighth, going 4 up. Fifteen and sixteen were halved and Johnston took down the lead by winning the seventeenth with a birdie four.

Indoor Sports

By Tad



Bennett Out of Game for Season

Plestina Hurls Demetral Over His Head to Win Mat Match

Ponderous Slav Falls Backward on His Foe Crushing Him Helpless to the Canvas—Physician Finds Torn Rib Cartilage but No Bone Fracture.

By John E. Wray,
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Bill Demetral, for many years a prominent figure in wrestling circles of the United States, shaped-up like a perfect athlete, as he stripped the robe from his 195 pounds of lean anatomy, and stood up in the ring at Battery "A" arena, last night, to look over the situation. It was well that Bill was at his physical peak. He had to be to stand two shocks. The first came when his eye looked over the crowd and noted that the paid gate present was about enough to buy a gold filling for his tooth. The second came 40 minutes and 55 seconds later when the Railway Exchange Building fell on William and flattened him rudely to the canvas.

Bennett viewed yesterday's Cardinal-Philadelphia game from a box with Kenneth Williams, another Brownie outfielder who is injured. Williams' foot is in a cast. Two small bones were fractured when he wrangled the foot sliding into a bag in New York. He will not be back in the game for two weeks.

Bennett will go to his home in Springfield, Mo., to rest.

BELL AND NORTON ARE WINNERS IN DOUBLES MATCH AT O'FALLON

William Bell and Robert Norton of the Yeaman High players, reached the semifinal round of the Municipal tennis tournament at O'Fallon Park "yesterday" by defeating George Harrison and Charles Malacka in a double match. The final was 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. The Harrisons furnished a surprise by forcing Bell and Norton to such a close score. As a result of the victory yesterday Bell and Norton qualified for the O'Fallon Park in the Municipal championship at Forest Park.

The Oakland Tennis Club has qualified three out of four for the men's singles in the Municipal competition as follows: Bert Crockwell, Bert Hopkins and Charles McMillan, the Central College champion, and Charles Malacka will battle to decide the fourth player in the singles.

In the doubles the four teams selected are Malacka and Morland, Hopkins and McMillan, Crockwell and Clifford and Reinecke and Vicker.

Red Sox "Farm" a Pitcher.
BOSTON, July 24.—Charles Buffin, right-hand pitcher of the Red Sox, has been sent to the Dover (Del.) team of the Eastern Shore League, subject to 48 hours' notice of recall.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

If They Win Loss

Club. W. L. Pet. Today Today

New York 53 39 .576 .581 .576

Detroit 53 59 .571 .583 .583

Washington 53 40 .585 .570 .585

Cleveland 45 44 .596 .580 .590

Boston 45 44 .584 .580 .584

Philadelphia 46 50 .451 .487 .446

Raceland Scratches.

Second race—Brownie. Sixth race—

Weather: clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Special Dr. Al Biggs

Second, Miniature, Runabout, Second race—Trotter.

Third, Padua, Royal Dick, Wee

Fourth, French—True Rock, Gold

Bantam, Cock, Sixth race—Cambridge

Weather: clear; track fast.

At Hawthorne.

Weather: cloudy; track fast.

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Third, Padua, Royal Dick, Wee

Fourth, French—True Rock, Gold

Bantam, Cock, Sixth race—Cambridge

Weather: cloudy; track fast.

Wims Trap Shooting Event.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., July 24.—E. F. Woodward of Houston, Tex., won the 16-yard feature event of the Amateur Trap-Shooting Association here yesterday. Almost 180 contestants took part in the various contests, held under the auspices of the Central Ohio Shooters' Association. The traps were set for 100 targets. Woodward broke 99 out of a possible 100 targets.

Held took the lead with a birdie four on the seventh, the eighth was halved and Held made the turn two up by taking the ninth in par four, Johnston being strong on his approach.

Johnston was wild on the long

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MATCH**CARPENTIER MAKES LAST BID TO REGAIN LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN**

Georges' Defeat
By Tunney May
End Title Hopes

Picks American to Win,
Thinks Frenchman's
Fight Dangerous.

HOLDER IS SLOW

However, Declares
French Fighter Must Score
Early or Not at All.

By Hype Igoe,
New York World Sport Staff

NEW YORK, July 24.—About

midnight tonight, Georges Carpentier will climb into the ring at the Polo Grounds to make what

may be his last stand as one of his great ringmen.

Carpentier has entered the ring, but as great a task facing him many times before and has him by the arm amid the fluttering

greetings, the cheers of his compatriots and those of his

countrymen in the West.

IS CYCLIST BEST-
AMERICAN RIDERS
IN OLYMPIC RACE

in the United States, France, Italy, Spain, and the Americas.

France today, the Olympic "cycling grueling" of approximately 117 miles, a road course starting in the Colombe, Haute-Savoie.

Riders proved superiors

from the Western

nations took the first

place, with Argentina,

the United States, and

Italy.

France was

the unbeatable Dempsey

and the impossible there. He

was small.

The problem that he must solve

is the one that spells the

turning point in his career.

He falls to whip Gene Tunney,

gradually worn down and

knocked out then he will wear

down a heavyweight contend-

er with his colorful attainments.

Tunney No World-Beater.

It is fails before Tunney, he is

older before a man who isn't

considered just now a possible

challenger. Therefore if

Tunney falls here, he fails

utterly. I predict that Tunney

will be a ringer, drawing

knockouts, he will wear down

opponents with body punches and

knock him out.

There is just a chance, of

course, that Carpenter's speed and

his dexterity will carry him

to the 15-round limit.

Tunney must win quickly or he

won't be at all as a rule. Mind

I wouldn't be one bit sur-

prised to see Tunney leveled on

the floor in the first round as

if a mackerel. He is playing

the "Tee" as Descamps says, and

the ring right on razor edge

for a second or two. Dempsey

won't knock off the punch and crushed

the orchid as he would have

crushed a caterpillar.

Knock Faster Than Georges.

Tunney is up the last. Greh-

he ought to win for these

two.

It is every bit as fast as Car-

petier though he isn't the bitter

of the Frenchman is. Tunney

has a body attack. He

can't afford to

lose a moment. Carpenter

the very grace of a dancing

girl. And Tunney can't afford

like a chance with his right.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Olympics' Real Foe.

Money, not international

animosity, is the real foe

of the Olympic games.

The petty quarrels among the

bleachers viewing the Olympic

games of 1924, the occasional

bad manners of the spectators

and the lack of sportsman-

ship shows in isolated cases

among the athletes occur quad-

ratically with the holding of each

Olympic series. And it's not al-

ways the other fellow who has

been the bad sport. If we recall,

it was Ralph Rose of the U. S.

team who refused to salute the

King of England when passing

the royal box in 1908.

National spirit is sure to be-

come militant on such occasions,

but only by a few thoughtless

ones among the actors or the

spectators. The bulk of the na-

tional's thought is not represented

by trifling outbreaks and misun-

derstandings, nor can mere bick-

ers cause the abandonment of

international sports.

But the money question can.

The enormous sums required to

promote the Olympic games

make it prohibitive to impov-

erished European nations.

And the almost certainty of losing

money at the gate—France was

insured against a loss that other-

wise would have reached over

1,000,000 francs—is adding an-

other complication.

Cut Down Size of Teams.

EVEN in America the irk of

raising funds to send our ath-

letes abroad was felt this year.

Business men had to drop their

plan to go begging for funds,

only to be rebuffed. In the end

a few loyal men of wealth made

up the deficit.

Holland today is hesitating

about accepting the burden of

the 1928 Olympics. Only the

United States feels justified in so-

liciting the honor.

There is a way to ease the bur-

den of finance. Reduce the num-

ber of contestants in each event

for each nation to two, and al-

low only one alternate. That

would not only reduce expense,

but make it fairer for the smaller

nations. When competing to

the death, it is only right that

the two best men should be ad-

mitted to the competition.

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the very grace of a dancing

girl. And Tunney can't afford

like a chance with his right.

\$1000 Offer Still Open.

LONDONS is no weakling, al-

though outweighed badly.

His 195 pounds ought to be equal

to 90 minutes of wrestling, even

under the handicap, since Ples-

ton's

probable batting orders fol-

low:

POSTOFFICE, G. Ford ss.

G. Fornier, 2b.

R. Fornes, rf.

M. Mullen, 3b.

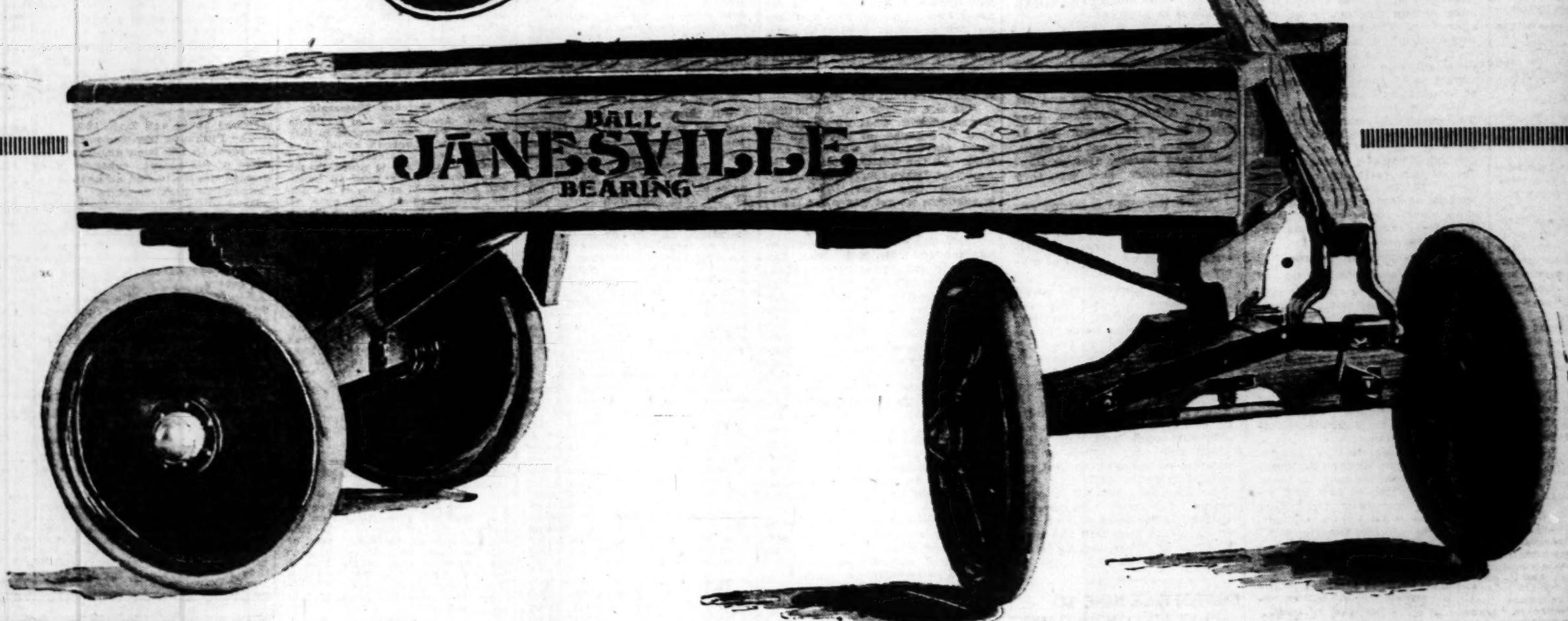
L. Walsh, 1b.

S. McElroy, c.

J. Quisenberry, p.

Vacation Joys for Fun Loving Boys are Multiplied With

The Good Janesville (BALL BEARING)



The Vigorous, Red-Blooded Boy Who Loves Action and "Go," Not Only WANTS a JANE'SVILLE—He NEEDS One!

The healthy, natural craving of the growing boy for fun with action, is best satisfied with the sturdy, speedy JANE'SVILLE.

There's just enough adventure in its SPEED. There's safety in its STRENGTH. There's companionship in its DURABILITY—its survival of hard knocks.

These Specifications Tell the Knowing Boy and His Dad That the Janesville (Ball-Bearing) Is the Coaster Wagon That Best Suits Vigorous, Manly, Fun-Loving Boys.

10-inch, double-disc wheels—bound together with steel rim instead of rivets or spot welding.
Oversize rubber tires—put on to STAY!
36x16-inch selected white ash body.
Curved pole irons make steering easy.

Patented Janesville ball bearings—all wearing parts heat treated and case hardened.
Heavy, selected white ash bolsters—strong and durable.
Extra heavy hound and bolster braces.

½-inch cold rolled steel axles, fastened to the bolsters with metal clips instead of weakening the axle by drilling holes.
Beautifully finished—body and bolsters in natural wood; wheels in red enamel.

Get Four NEW Six-Month Post-Dispatch Subscriptions and Earn a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster Free of All Cost to You

All Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster Wagons Awarded by the Post-Dispatch Will Be Delivered at Enrolled Workers' Homes in the St. Louis Carrier Area. Express or Parcel Post Charges Prepaid on Out-of-Town Awards.

HERE ARE THE TERMS OF THE OFFER--READ CAREFULLY

Offer is open to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, residing within the city carrier delivery limits of St. Louis, and in towns where daily editions of the Post-Dispatch are delivered by local newsdealers.

4 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboys or newsdealers, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance or rejection by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area in St. Louis and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND BL.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Bring or send this Enrollment Blank to the Post-Dispatch Janesville Wagon Bureau, 12th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

POST-DISPATCH Janesville Wagon Bureau, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Send instructions for getting a Janesville Ball-Bearing Coaster without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand fully that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME
AGE
ADDRESS

STOCK LIST SHOWS FIRM UNDERTONE

Railroad Shares Prominence With Some New High Foreign Exchange Market Quiet but Firm.

Bethlehem Steel Omits Quarterly Dividend Due on the Common Stock

NEW YORK, July 24.—Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation omitted the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share due at this time. With earnings of the corporation showing a decrease of \$1,000,000 in the second quarter, H. E. Jones, vice president, explained that the directors of the corporation above maintained and that the interest of all holders of the common stock was not being represented by not making an surplus at this time for payment of common dividends.

The total income of the corporation for the second quarter of the year amounted to \$10,000,000, compared with \$10,040,140 in the previous three months. The sum after dividends amounted to \$1,000,000 in the first quarter.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, July 25.—The leading Post in its copyrighted editorial review today says:

"A firm undertone persists in the securities markets today, again were active with the speculative rails showing strength. Rails also were the focus of the stock market, they achieved a number of highs. Profit-taking still was apparent among industrial stocks, but was well taken. Advances probably were the close on a turnover of approximately 1,100,000 shares.

Money continued to loan on the change at 2 per cent, and there was a firmer tone in the money market, rates there unchanged.

Exchange Firmly Quiet

"With the dispatches from London indicating that the conflict has reached a formidable stage in the way to finding security for a German foreign exchange market was the firm. Dealers plainly adopted a waiting attitude, the absence of offering due to hopefulness, optimism publicized which the Germans on the continent started, probably it was a result of stronger European exchange created by improved balances, tourist expenditures and the like, rather than any event, starting recovery of yesterday's loss in moving of a cent to 14.49%. French were 2½ points higher at 1.14. Changes in other parts of the world are important."

Foreign Bank Statements

"Both the British and Bank statements were favorable. Further contraction was reported in each case. The Bank of England's circulation showed an increase of deposits billion £2,275,500 less. As a result of the reserve has recovered of 1 per cent to 18.4-18. The changes represent the later of the contraction after early developments in the market have been attended by distinct up in the London money market. The Bank of France has repaid the bank a million francs. This brings repayments of the last three up to 400,000,000 francs."

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 24.—Followed by quotation of the foreign exchanges:

BRITAIN—Sterling D. 24.60

FRANCE—French francs 1.13½ C. 8.14

ITALY—Lira 4.22½ C. 1.14

SPAIN—Peso 1.23½ C. 8.14

SWITZERLAND—Franc 1.27½ C. 8.14

SCANDINAVIA—Crown 1.29½ C. 8.14

AUSTRIA—Crown 1.19½ C. 8.14

EGYPT—Pound 1.19½ C. 8.14

RUSSIA—Lira 4.44 C. 8.14

CHINA—Wing 2.87 C. 8.14

INDIA—Rupee 1.12½ C. 8.14

AFRICA—Tun 0.14 C. 8.14

GENERAL—Dollar D. 80 11.32

Lead Zinc and Copper

NEW YORK, July 24.—Followed by quotation of the foreign exchanges:

BRITAIN—Lead D. 12.50

COPPER—Copper 1.12½ C. 8.14

LEAD—Lead 12.50 C. 8.14

ZINC—Zinc 1.12½ C. 8.14

STOCK LIST SHOWS FIRM UNDERTONE

Airline Shares Prominent With Some New Highs—Foreign Exchange Market Quiet but Firm.

Bethlehem Steel Omits Quarterly Dividend Due on the Common Stock

NEW YORK, July 24.—Directors of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation have omitted the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common stock for the second time this year. With earnings of the corporation showing a decrease of about \$3,000,000, the directors decided that the company's cash resources were not sufficient at this time for payment of common dividends. The total income of the corporation amounted to \$7,400,000, as compared with \$11,140,000 during the same month last year. The surplus, less dividends and charges, was \$8,857, contrasted with \$11,107,283 in the first quarter.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"A firm undertone persisted in the securities markets today. Bonds again were active with the more speculative rails showing much strength. Rails also were the leaders of the stock market, where they achieved a number of new highs. Profit-taking still was apparent among industrials, but again was well taken. Advances predominated at the close on a turnover of approximately 1,100,000 shares. Call money continued to loan on the Exchange at 2 per cent and while there was a firmer tone to the time market, rates there were unchanged."

Exchange Firmly Quoted.

With the dispatches from London indicating that the conference has reached a formidable obstacle in the way to finding acceptable terms for the resumption of foreign exchange market was idle for a time. Dealers plainly had adopted a waiting attitude. Possibly the absence of offering was due to hopefulness engendered by optimistic public which the conference, when it was over, was far out from the start; more probably it was a result of the stronger European exchange position created by improved trade balances, tourists' expenditures and the like, moving part of yesterday's loss in moving up 4% of a cent to \$4.494. French francs were 15 points higher at 51.4 cents. Changes in other parts of the list were not important.

British and French Bank statements were favorable. Further contraction was revealed in each case. The Bank of England's circulation shows a small increase but deposit liabilities are slightly less. As a result the rate of reserve last night was 10 per cent to 18-10-10. The changes probably represent the later stages of the contraction after early July demands, a contraction that has been aided by a distinct firming in the London money market. Circulation at the Bank of France is 14,030,000 francs lower. The bank has repaid the bank another 80,000 francs. This brings the payments of the last three weeks to 400,000,000 francs."

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following is a summary of quotations in the foreign exchange market.

ENGLAND—Sterling D. \$4.404. C. 37.50. 90 day bills on London D. \$4.374. France—Franc D. 5.134. C. 5.144. Germany—Mark D. 4.324. C. 4.622. Denmark—Mark D. 23. per trillion kroner. Florin D. 36.21c. Krona D. 26.61c. Norway—Krona D. 13.35c. Switzerland—Franc D. 18.30c. Sweden—Krona D. 13.35c. Finland—Mark D. 14.34c. Italy—Peso D. 19.4c. Spain—Peso D. 19.4c. Portugal—Peso D. 19.4c. Turkey—Lira D. 1.42c. Austria—Crown D. 0.014c. Greece—Drachma D. 0.87c. Russia—Ruble D. 0.82c. General D. 0.11c. Russia, July 24.—Flax, Minn., July 24.—Flax.

Crude Oil Production Decreased.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 15,000 barrels for the week ended July 18, totaling 1,977,500, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute. The daily average production east of the Rocky Mountains was 1,355,300 barrels, a decrease of 17,500. California production was 622,200 barrels, an increase of 2000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Following are stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Symbols—11/2% extra. "Partly stock." Decrease. . . . Unchanged.

Stocks and Annual Rates High, Low, Close, Net Chg.

INDUSTRIALS.

Ad Exch H. 80 87 87 87 1/2 *1

Air Red 4 81 85 86 85 1/2 *1

Ajax Rubber 9 80 86 86 85 1/2 *1

AJ Chem 4 100 100 100 100 *1

All Ch pf d. 11 117 117 117 117 *1

All Ch. Corp. 55 54 54 54 54 *1

Am Ch. Corp. 39 39 39 39 39 *1

Am Ch. pf d. 41 41 41 41 41 *1

Am Ch. pf d. 41 41 41 41 41 *1

Am Ship & C. 65 65 65 65 65 *1

Am Sugar 45 45 45 45 45 *1

Am Smelters 88 88 88 88 88 *1

Am Smelters 88 88 88 88 88 *1

Am T. & T. 9 123 123 123 123 123 *1

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DON'T SELL YOUR CAR FOR A FOOLISH PRICE! Offer it in these columns and get the right price.

THURSDAY,
JULY 24, 1924THURSDAY,
JULY 24, 1924**HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS**

HOMESMAKERS—For general housework; \$442. Crittenden st., 107.

HOUSEKEEPER—General housework; \$400. Davis, Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER—General housework; white. \$200. Pending, 32d floor, Forest, N.Y.

HOUSEKEEPER—\$150. Westgate, 24 floor, north. Cabot, 370, W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Engaged to assist good food housewife and plain cooking. \$100. Field, Grand 2349.

HOUSEKEEPER—Engaged to wash, clean, etc., for part time. No washing. \$100. Nine, 2nd fl., 30th east. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Engaged to wash, clean, etc., for part time. No washing. \$100. Nine, 2nd fl., 30th east. (c)

LADIES—White experience unnecessary; good. \$100. Commission, 2d fl., 30th east. (c)

LADIES—6 colored, for special domestic service, maid, cook, etc. \$100. Grand and Locust. 382A Carlton.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, and housewife. \$100. 10th floor, 24th street. 10 months. (c)

MAID—For upstairs work. Call 3313 S. Grand.

MILLINERY—Experienced, good pay. Forest 3301, 5445 Easton. (c)

MILLINERY MAKERS—Easement, Apply at 17th Kingwood, 10th floor. (c)

MILLINERY MAKERS—And trimmers. Experienced, steady. \$100. Ha Co., Washington, 8th floor. (c)

MILLINERY DESIGNER—Canal creating ideas for popular lines; good opportunity for right person. \$100. 10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

MILLINERY OPERATORS—Experienced, steady. \$100. Sherman-Robins Hat Co., 1331 Washington. (c)

MILLINERY MAKERS—Experienced. Golluber Millinery Co., 1409 Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—All sections of men's pants. Light Brown, 618 N. 6th. (c)

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' WEAR. Call MILLINERY. 1409 Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—On ladies' velvet hats; good experience position. Apply at once. La Rae Hat Co., 2120 Washington. (c)

PRESS OPERATOR—On ladies' clothes. \$100. 10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

STENOGRAFHER—Legal; file full particulars. Box 9-93, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAFHER AND ASSISTANT—Bright and willing answer in own handwriting. \$100. Experience required. Protestant prefered. Box 9-93, P.D. (c)

RADIAL STENOGRAFHER—A good office position is available for a stenographer who can take rapid dictation and type rapidly. \$100. 10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

TAPE SEWERS—Experienced on men's coats. 1000 N. 10th, 2d floor. (c)

WAFFLES—Experienced. \$21 Market. (c)

WAFFLES—Willing to work, willing to work. off Sunday. 2937 Olive. (c)

WOMAN—Dolored, do cleaning by day. \$100. 3118 N. Grand. (c)

WOMAN—White, for counter work hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for house work. \$100. 2d floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

WOMAN—Good, to assist with cooking and meals. Lunch. Apply 3d and Arsenal. (c)

WOMAN—With elderly father at night; no care, just as companion, who lives near 3500 Delmar preferred. Call 10-1007 after 7 p.m. (c)

WOMAN—6 colored, for special domestic service; work; experience unnecessary. \$100. 10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

YOUNG LADY—For work, ice cream parlor. 2001 Park. (c)

YOUNG LADY—Neat, for household, ex-10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

YOUNG LADY—In candy store, new evenings, a week and Sunday. 3225 N. Grand. (c)

YOUNG LADY—Refined, or girl from 10 until 2 days old to 2 weeks. \$100. Atchison, 2d floor. (c)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS — WOMEN

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS—The women, however, work positively the best. Your article will be read by every woman wants to for particular calls Room 11, 306 N. Vandeventer.

SALESMEN WANTED

BALSA-LAIN—House-to-house, good skill, \$15 week and commission. 3929 Hillman, 3rd floor. (c)

BALSA-LAIN—Pleasant outside work to sell baby magazines; salary \$150. 5th Benefit Blk. (c)

BALSA-LAIN—The real estate business compensation according to your ability; apply a whole day, room 3035 Walmsley Blk., 7th and Chestnut. (c)

SALESWOMEN—An oil line, information, requires the services of a high type, efficient representative; work diversified, new and highly profitable. Box 9-93, Post-Dispatch. (c)

AUTOMOBILES

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Phone 4000

Gold—2000 lb. daily, or less. \$100. 2d floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

ALUMINUM—Any kind; pay top price; ready cash. 3033 Olive. (c)

AUTOMOBILES—Bought, money loaned paid back, \$100. 100% quick transaction. 3033 Olive. (c)

AUTOMOBILES—Wtd. Condition no objection, may call. Western Auto Sales, 3035 Walmsley Blk., 7th and Chestnut. (c)

COUPES—Trade, choice clubs suits at 20th Park, 10th floor, car pad cost assume difference. \$100. 10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

COUPES—Wtd.—And all other makes of cars, quick sale. 3034 Easton. (c)

FORDS—Wtd.—2000 pounds, regular stores; ready cash. Linden 4029. (c)

FORDS—Wtd.—Or similar, standard, newly painted 5-passenger. Odds; good condition, \$100. 10th floor, 17th Kingwood. (c)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no red tape, no liability, bring your car owned or trade. Auto Auction Co., 1234 Forest. (c)

ALL AUTOS WANTED

AN RIDE DAY OR CASH RECD.

2000 CARS to buy all makes and models. Monarch, 3118 Locust. (c)

ALL AUTOS WANTED BADLY.

We are paid cash for all makes and models. Williams, 3127 Olive. (c)

Autos Wtd. Badly.

100 cars wanted. We pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you buy. OLIVE MOTOR, 2810 Washington. (c)

200 AUTOS WTD.

Before July 15, \$100 to \$1500 and up. All makes and models before you see us. We pay cash. HARRISON MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Linden 4029. (c)

Garage, 3033

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LATE-NIGHT TOURING—mechanical condition. Here is one, balance 10 months; only \$100 down, \$100 a month. **FACTORY BRANCH**, Locust, Belmont 78-(65)

phens, \$8 Week

1/2 USED CARS

it! Stop! Here!

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY!

DODGE

\$30 down, \$4 weekly

these prices

ALL TOURING

100

1/2 TOURING

100

1/2 TOURING

100

1/2 TOURING

100

1/2 OTHER CARS

44

today follow the crowd,

JOSEPH M. GRANT

Trucks For Sale

TRUCK—Light-weight, with

14 ft. bed, 1924-(64)

We have several reliable

units, bodies, which we

also carry a large

line of all makes of trucks and

trucks, from low prices, up

to high prices.

ALFRED E. JEFFERSON

1025 N. Grand

1/2 USED TRUCKS

100

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TWO HELD FOR FIRE IN WHICH 15 PERISHED

Warrants Charging Arson and Manslaughter Issued Against Owner and Tenant of Building.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, July 24.—Louis Goldstein, owner of the two-story apartment building that was razed by a fire in an elevator in which 15 lives were lost Thursday morning, and Joe Lascuola, a recent renter from Goldstein, were charged in warrants served yesterday with arson in the first degree and manslaughter.

Both pleaded not guilty. Bonds were fixed at \$15,000 each on the arson charge, and \$10,000 each on the manslaughter charge. The men failed to give bond and were sent to jail. Preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 4.

The filling of charges against the two men came while they were on the witness stand before the Coroner's jury. They were questioned closely about the discovery of 25 10-gallon gasoline cans in the ruins. Lascuola told of buying 20 cans like those found in the debris. He said, however, they were not taken in the apartment building. He further testified that he learned of the store room fire in the building from Goldstein. It was brought out that Lascuola had not moved into the store room, which he leased July 7. He said he had planned to move in later.

The Coroner's verdict, which followed issuance of the warrants, recommended that the prosecutor further investigate the facts and place them before the grand jury. The jury also said:

"The present building code does not insure safety. We recommend a new code prohibiting a building of this type, which had congested living quarters over store rooms. We also recommend a more rigid inspection of buildings, a stricter construction requirements."

Huckster Robbed of \$12.
Thomas Carroll, 60 years old, a huckster of 3522 Vista avenue, on his way to market early today reported a man boarded his wagon near Compton and Park avenues, held him up and took \$12 from his pockets. He said the robber struck him in the jaw and knocked him from the wagon. Carroll was bruised in the fall. The robber escaped.

If it Comes From MOLL'S It's the Best
Delmar at De Baliviere SATURDAY

Best Cane SUGAR 7c
Per Pound
1 Sack Limit—None to Dealers
Also All Preserving Needs at Very Low Prices

HAMS 18c
Bacon Ends 10c
Visit Baconville!
Bacon Delmar Club Reg. 41c
HOT—DELICATESSEN—COLD
LET US WORRY ABOUT THEM IN THIS HOT WEATHER

BAKED CHICKEN \$1.10
Stuffed and Gravy each
Chipped Beef Water sliced, per 52c
Pigs' Feet, Pickled, 2 for 15c
WE HAVE THE BEST HOT ROAST BEEF
IN ST. LOUIS

PORK LOIN
Half or whole, per pound
Steaks (Sirloin or) Per Pound. 35c
Veal (Shoulder) Per Pound. 12½c
ALB. U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

Churned in Cream
BLANTON
creamo

These Creamed Marguerites are churned fresh every day
—in St. Louis.

CREAMO
Tallow Products
Good Dealers Can Supply You

Office Fixtures Stolen.
Burglars in a building at 2327 Benton street early yesterday robbed the offices of the Day-Dark Specialty Co. and the Advertising Novelty Co., taking check-protecting machines, a typewriter, fans, etc., all valued at about \$400.

Two Soap Values
For House Cleaning Time
Grandma Soap Powder
2 Pkgs. 8c
For Toilet and Bath
Pearl Soap
Per Bar, 4c

Kroger's

Babbitt's
Cleanser

Takes away the drudgery of housework.
It works magic in making a home clean and sanitary.

2 Sixteen-Ounce Cans 9c

Kroger's

FRENCH'S
CREAM SALAD MUSTARD
Improves every-day dishes — cold or cooked meats, hash, bacon and eggs and sausage.
9-oz. jar. 13c
KROGER'S



DREY BRAND
MASON JARS
RUBBERS Good, strong, durable red rubber. Dozen 7c
JELLY GLASSES Well-fitting, porcelain-lined. Low price. Doz. 23c
PAROWAX—Pound stick...9c TIN CANS—Per dozen...4c
SUGAR One-third pint size, with cap. Doz. 35c
SEALING WAX—Rubian. Lg. stick...4c

PURE CANE
25-POUND SACK
\$1.85

Bulk cane sugar. 7½
Pound

No deposit or charge for bottles. None to return.

Lemon Soda, Ginger Ale or Root Beer

10c
Pint Bottle

GRAPE JUICE HIGH BALL—To one part Country Club Grape Juice add two parts Ginger Ale. Serve ice cold.

COUNTRY CLUB—Compare its rich color and taste with others. Pint bottle...23c

Hires Extract for Root Beer...18c
Hires Ginger Ale Extract...18c
COUNTRY CLUB EXTRACT FOR ROOT BEER—Makes 50 glasses; bot. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB Mayonnaise

SALAD DRESSING

A smooth as velvet—so dainty as a new bed—as delightful of flavor as the finest ingredients can make it. Its true "homemade" taste is accountable for its great popularity.

12-oz. bottle, 25c
Small 4-oz. bottle, ideal for small families, camp or picnic, 10c.

SANDWICH SPREAD—Country Club: Mix thoroughly equal parts mayonnaise and Country Club Chili Sauce. Chill before using.

12-oz. bottle, 27c
A delightful paste of chopped olives, pickles, mayonnaise and eggs. No meat. 9-oz. jar.

Underwood's Deviled Ham: tin...26c
Potted Meat: small size can...26c
French Cream Salad: bot. 12c
White Vinegar: in bulk; gallon...12c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS At Prices That Mean Money in Your Pocket!

POLISHES

Shinola Shoe—tin...1c
2-in-1 Shoe—tin...1c
Jet Oil Black Shoe—bottle...1c
Shin-White—bottle...1c
Liquid Venetian—bottle...4c
E-2 Shoe Polish—tin...1c
Valenoid Shoe—tin...1c

TOILET SOAPS

Gent Ivory—12 bars...4c
Palomino—8 bars...4c
Creme Oil—8 bars...4c
Lifeline—bar, 6c; Pearl—bar, 6c
Every—small, 3 for 20c; large, 11½c

UTENSILS

Washboards—family size...32c
Rooms—No. 1, five new...42c
Mop—16-in., 38c; 18-in...32c

Brushes—soft, small...12c
Brushes—hard, large...13c

Fold—22 qt., galvanized iron...12c
Wood, 22 qt., galvanized iron...12c
Garbage Pail—galvanized: each...75c
Clothesline—40-ft. belt...10c
Sal Soda—big package...10c
Fly Swatters—heat; each...10c
El Vampire—Insect and fly powder...10c
Screens—36x33—all-metal...10c

C. C. Plain Olives: in large glass...22c

PICKLES Sweet Sliced Pickles—jar 2c
Large Sour Pickles—3 for 1c

OLIVES Large Dill Pickles—4 for 1c
Brand's All Sour—bottle...1c

SALMON Country Club, Red Fish, 1 lb. can...25c
Columbia River Salmon, 1½-lb. tin...25c

SARDINES California Sardines, in family sizes...12c

Full pound of fish in oval can...12c

P. & G. White Naphtha or Crystal White or Kirk's Flake

SOAP

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD IN GREATER ST. LOUIS AND EAST ST. LOUIS STORES ONLY

6 big bars 25c

KODAK
STORES

OPEN

FRIDAY, 7 A. M., JULY 25th
STORE No. 26—313 BELT AV., at PERSHING

Conveniently Located in the Heart of the Fashionable Hotel-Apartment District of the West End. More Stores Will be Opened Whenever and Wherever Suitable Locations Can Be Obtained.

TEA SAM-O-VAR ORANGE PEKOE ½ Lb. Canister 35c

Makes a Delicious Iced Drink, ¼ Lb., 18c

Hires Extract Pkg. 18c
Fine for Making Root Beer

Chickens FRESHLY DRESSED Lb. SPRINGS 38

HAM HOME Lb. Boneless BOILED 65c Lb. 40

BEEF PLATE or BRISKET Lb. 7½c

Dried Beef Wafer Sliced Lb. in Bulk 60

Pineapple XTRA KWALITY 2½ Can 31

Tongues SMOKED BEEF Lb. 29

CALLIES SMOKED 4 to 6 Lb. Lb. AVERAGE 13½

CORN FLAKES or POST TOASTIES Per Package 7c

Junior Washboards 25c

Jelly Glasses, dozen 33c

Jar Rubbers, dozen 7c

Lunch Rolls, 50 sheets 2c

Sealing Wax 4c

Parowax 3c

Mason Jars, quarts 75c

Mason Jars, pints 65c

Toothpicks 4c

Parlor Brooms 55c

Oxydol, 2 pugs. 15c

Galv. Buckets, No. 12 22c

Crystal White Soap, 10 bars, 75c

P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 bars, 75c

Creme Oil Soap, 10 bars, 75c

Palmolive Soap, 10 bars, 75c

Guest Ivory Soap, 12 bars, 75c

C. M. Disinfectant, plug, 25c

Red Devil Roach Powder, plug, 25c

Clothes Pins, plug, 25c

Carpet Tacks, plug, 25c

Plumber's Cordless, wire, 25c

LaFrance Tablets, plug, 25c

Carona Clothesline, each, 25c

THE KOHN STORES
—A ST. LOUIS INSTITUTION—

Fiction and Women's
JULY 24, 1913

BRITISH

A Stuart MacLean Andrew, mechan

JAPANESE

NOT A

MONTANA

THE STATE

AGRICULTURE

Utah on

THURSDAY,
JULY 24, 1924.

Fiction and
Women's Features
THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

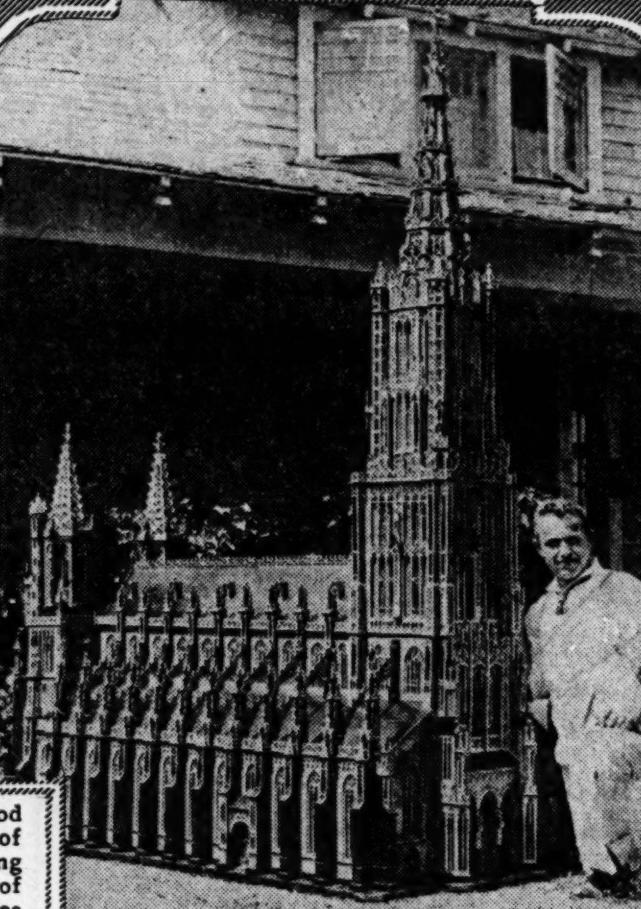
Popular Comics
News Photographs
THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1924.

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BRITISH ROUND-THE-WORLD FLYERS

ST. LOUIS NAVAL RESERVE FLYERS AT GREAT LAKES

MARVELOUS CARVING WORK OF YEARS



A Stuart MacLaren (right), Flying Officer J. Plenderleigh and Sergt. Andrew, mechanic (left), who are now crossing the North Pacific.
—P. & A. Photo.

Members of Aviation Division, Fourth Regiment, Naval Reserve, taking a summer course. The officer in the center of the lower row is Ensign J F Fisher Commander of the unit.

JAPANESE BIG BUSINESS HEAD



This marvelous wood carving, the result of years of painstaking labor on the part of Michael Molz of Los Angeles, is a reproduction of the Ulm Cathedral on the border between Bavaria and Wurtemburg.
—P. & A. Photo.

LATEST STYLE IN HOUSES



The Los Angeles man who has built this peculiar dwelling claims that it will become one of the prevailing styles in residences before many months. Contrary to its falling-to-pieces appearance, it is brand new.

MEMORIES OF BOYHOOD



The statue executed by Paul Bartlett, the American sculptor, which the representatives of the American Bar Association presented to the British Bar yesterday.
—Wide World Photo.

YACHT-BUNGALOW AT NEW HAMPSHIRE BEACH



The novel yacht-bungalow which was built by William R. Philbrick of Chicago at Rye Beach, N.H.

NOT A NEW CIVIL WAR



The "States Rush" at Utah Agricultural College, Logan, Utah on States day
—P. & A. Photo.

Wm L. Radcliffe of Washington with a unique vase given to him by his mother. The vase is made of boyhood treasures, such as nails, marbles, fishhooks, etc., recovered from his pockets by his mother during his barefoot days.
—Harris & Sims

BREAD

A Powerful Story of Today
By Charles G. Norris AUTHOR OF "Brass," "Hail," Etc.
(Copyright, 1924.)

CHAPTER EIGHTY-THREE

Suddenly something very precious died within her dismally. The excitement of the night dwindled and departed; the piquancy of her adventure drooped and faded; her interest in a situation that had up to that minute stirred pulse and imagination, shriveled and evaporated. She was weary and bored; she felt disgusted and sick; she wanted to be quit of the whole affair, of smiling, alert, complacent Ruthie, of the homely, clumsy children, of this sleek, fat, selfish man beside her! . . . Ah, she had been a fool ever to think . . . ever to imagine . . . A woman of her position, sensible, capable, independent, stout, settled, middle-aged and gray! . . . Oh, it was detestable! It was humiliating—insufferable!

They were at the hotel.

"You don't want to let what I told you bother you, Jan. I never stopped to think how you'd feel about it. And you want to remember that those things never get out; they're all kept strictly Q. T. It happened six or seven years ago and there isn't a soul—Here, I'm coming in with you."

"You needn't bother, Martin."

"That's all right. I'll see you inside." They moved through the revolving glass doors and mounted the steps into the brilliant lobby.

"Well, it's been great to see you, and I surely have enjoyed talking over old times. By God, it's been a great evening."

"Yes, indeed. It's been very amusing."

"I'm awfully glad you looked me up. . . . And say, Jan, you like Ruthie, don't you? Don't you think she's a nice little woman? Not your style exactly—no side, or anything like that—but she's a damned agreeable little person, hey? . . . You're not sore at me now, are you, for that rotten trick I played on you? I'd never have done it if it had been up to me. It was the lawyers, you know. They dug up the story and put it over. I'd never have done it—I swear to God, Jan, I wouldn't! I'm—I'm sorry as the devil, now; by God, I am!"

"Let's not talk about it, Martin; it's all past and forgotten."

"Well, that's damned white of you, Jan—damned white! I always said you were a sensible woman."

Jeannette turned and held out her hand.

"Aw, say," Martin protested. "aren't you going in to the cafe with me and have some ginger ale or something? I hate to say good-night so soon. There's a lot of things I want to ask you. I'd like to keep this evening going forever."

But Jeannette's one desire was to end it. She wanted her room, to have the door shut and locked behind her, to be alone.

"I'm sorry, Martin."

"Just a small glass of ginger ale," he pleaded.

"Thank you, no, Martin; I think I'd better go up."

"Well, am I not to see you again? You're not going until Sunday, are you?"

"I shall be busy tomorrow; I'm engaged all day."

"How about tomorrow night?"

"I'm not free then either."

A frown settled on the man's face.

"Damn it . . . he began disgustedly. She continued to smile pleasantly but offered no suggestion.

"Well, I'll see you in New York some time soon," he asserted finally; "I have to go up there once in awhile."

"Yes, do that," Jeannette said without enthusiasm.

"I'll phone you? I'll give you a ring at the office."

"Yes, do that," she repeated.

"Well, then, I guess I'd better say good night."

"Good night, Martin."

She turned toward the elevators, giving him a nod and a brief smile over her shoulder. As the gate of the cage slid shut, she caught another glimpse of him, standing where she had left him, perplexed, frowning, disconsolate—staring after her.

The train was crowded. Jeannette had chosen one at midday, thinking to have her lunch in the dining car and so beguile away part of the tedium of the trip. It was Saturday; she had decided to return home at once rather than wait until Sunday; there was nothing to hold her in Philadelphia and she was anxious to get back to the little apartment in Waverly place. Many other travelers had apparently conceived the same idea of having the noon meal on the way, and Jeannette discovered there were no seats left in the chair-car, so she was obliged to share one in a day coach with a short, plump lady with a prominent bust and short fat arms who sat up very straight beside her and wheezed audibly at every breath; Jeannette's heavy suit case was stowed in front of her, and pressed uncomfortably against her knees, while there was no place for her hat box except in the aisle where it was stumbled over and cursed by every passing passenger. There were cinders embedded in the plush covering of the seat, the car was badly ventilated and smelled of warm, crowded humanity. At Trenton, feeling dirty and disheveled, she made a swaying progress toward the dining car only to find 20 people ahead of her. Disheartened, she returned to her seat, concluding to wait until she reached the city before she lunched. Perhaps she would go directly home and persuade Beatrice to make her some tea and toast.

The day was leaden, the country forlorn and dreary; the trees stood bare and black upon bare and blackened ground; the houses seemed cold, desolate and grimy. It began to rain as the train slowed down through smoky Newark, and long diagonal streaks of water slashed the dirty window-panes. Waiting travelers on platforms huddled under station sheds or beat their heads and umbrellas against the sharp wind and driving drops as they struggled toward the cars. The train grew steadily more crowded; people stood in the aisle, swayed and were pitched against those in the seats. Jeannette's head began to ache dullly and at every knock or kick her offending hat box received she winced as though struck. In the tube beneath the Hudson River, the train came to a standstill and there was a long wait; women grew nervous, and a man said in a loud, laughing voice to a neighbor:

"Say, Bill, it'd be some pickings, all right, if the river came in on us while we're stuck here."

"Oh, Jesus, Mary!" gasped the woman next to Jeannette, and for some minutes the wheeze of her breathing rose to a higher key. Finally, with much whirring, jerking and dancing of lights, the train rolled into the Pennsylvania Station.

"I'll go home and get into bed, and Beatrice will bring me some tea and toast," Jeannette whispered to herself, cramped and weary, fighting the pain in her head that grew steadily worse. She stumbled into a taxicab and went bumping and rattling down Seventh Avenue. The rain was now coming down in a forest of lances, and was driven in through the three-inch opening at the top of one of the windows. Jeannette tried to close it; her attempt was pitiful. The taxi skidded violently into Eighth Street and she was thrown to her knees, her hat jammed against the opposite side of the car.

"That's all right, lady; nothin' happened!" yelled the driver.

"In five minutes!" breathed Jeannette, one hand pressed hard against her breast.

Ah, here she was! Here she was, at last!

Her fingers shook as she fumbled with the key to the street door.

"Thank you, so much," she said to the taxi driver who brought her bags up to the landing. She handed him his fare. "Keep the change; I can manage the rest."

To Be Concluded Tomorrow

LINEN SPORTS FROCKS

For the Thrifty Girl

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ALICE BAILEY.



Pleated skirt, with uneven waistline.

By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN.

THE simple linen sports frock is such a universally smart, becoming garment that it is found in the wardrobe of almost every woman who spends part of her summer in the country. Since one is limited in one's choice of style and trimming, it may become somewhat of a problem for the woman who demands originality and smartness in every costume she wears, because of the rule of simplicity and restraint that must be followed these days.

One's choice of color is very wide, as many and all of the soft pastel shades come from butcher's linen, in the unchangeable sort or in the very fine handkerchief variety. In trimming one is limited to buttons, applique pleats or pipings, while the ubiquitous monogram may appear in a dozen ways.

Frocks of this sort may be purchased at any well-thought-of shop, and will range in price from \$18 to \$35. They are apt, however, to be a bit stereotyped. The clever woman will arrange to have this type of frock made at home by a sewing

banding at the sleeves, bodice, cuffs and front closing of contrasting linen. A string belt and a square patch pocket outlined in the same finish. The fastening is accomplished by a large pearl button at the base of the neckline and at the waist.

Counting dressmaker's time as figured above:

Labor	\$8.00
Three yards of handkerchief linen, at \$1.50 a yard	4.50
Three-quarters of a yard of contrasting linen, at \$1.50 a yard	1.12
Half a yard of red linen, at \$1.25 a yard62
Two pearl buttons at 5 cents a piece10
	\$13.74

Miss Majorie Whittacre is the only woman lifeguard at Beach Haven, N. J.

Remove hair this quick way!

New Cream, perfected in Laboratory, solves old problem, pleasantly and permanently.

Unsightly hair growths, that mar beauty and dispel daintiness now, are a thing of the past. They are no longer necessary. For Science has at last found a quick, pleasant way to remove unwanted hair.

This new method consists of a Cream—cool, smooth, harmless and as easy to use as powdering your nose. Applied like ordinary cold cream, it quickly dries the hair. Then merely rinses it away with plain water. The skin is left refreshed, free from odor and as smooth as satin.

Pryde is the name of this new cream. You will be delighted with it. It is so easy to use. And so quick. No mixing or measuring; and nothing to melt. It comes ready for use, in large sealed tubes. And the price is only—50¢.

Obtain Pryde from your grocer or favorite beauty goods manufacturer.

Eat ALTUS SANDWICH SPREAD

It's delicious! Serve it on bread or crackers, or for something new and different, mix it with creamed cheese or with boiled eggs chopped fine. Try a jar today.

Quick, Wholesome, Sanitary & Delightful. Get it at Your Grocer. The Ames-James Grocer Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Quicker than Toast

No kitchen muss. No frying pans to clean.

The ideal summer breakfast
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes—Quick Quaker

MILLIONS now enjoy the coolest of summer breakfasts, the easiest to prepare; the most delicious and enticing.

Today, ask your grocer for QUICK QUAKER, the new Quaker Oats.

Then tomorrow, without heating up the kitchen, without pots and frying pans to clean, have the rich, fine breakfast you need. All ready in 3 minutes! That's quicker than toast—try it!

Standard fall size and weight packages—Medium: 1 1/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Summer Comforts For Every Baby At Home or Away

By WANDA BARTON

THE comfort of the baby during the warm weather is always a weighty consideration—how it may be kept cool, comfy and properly fed, how its nap may remain undisturbed, the best bathing arrangements and the right amount of open air at the right time. This of course, applies more strictly to the baby that must remain in the city.

The suburban or country baby lives under entirely different conditions and is reared and cared for much after the fashion of the choice plants of the garden. It has fresh air, sunlight and shade as needed, and just the simplest and most perfect food which is usually right at hand.

Baby should be dressed lightly and coolly. One wise mother with a brood of prize winners puts her babies into little Chinese silk rompers and sandals—that is all—and healthier youngsters would be hard to find. A warm, sudsy bath and rinse in the morning, and a tepid sponge off at night solves the bath problem. Plenty of sleep, the right food and staying outdoors from early morning till 12, indoors during the heated two or three hours, then outdoors again until bedtime, is her plan. The child should be doing the heated part of the day and so are kept quiet and cool. Going away with all flannels seems to harden the flesh and they do not take cold as do children who are more clothed. The use of one garment certainly makes the clothing problem less complicated and laundering an inappreciable factor in household arrangements. Silk is the only material that does not get cold or clammy, and that's why it is chosen for the one garment worn.

The packing of Baby's clothes for the vacation trip is usually quite a problem. However, a deep straw telescope suitcase solves this wonderfully, as it makes an excellent trunk for baby. The top tray is partitioned so that one panel of it may be used for the baby basket and the other part for small belongings, while the under part holds an amount of clothes that's quite unbelievable. A tiny satin hat or bonnet box for baby has a linen slipper for traveling to protect its daintiness.

The rubber ring, chamber and folding wash-bowl, not forgetting the waterless, hot-water bottle, are all comforts that may be easily packed. Another astonishing comfort for baby is a rubber sleeping bag to use when the weather is bad and baby is obliged to go out in it. The bag is home-made. One mother has made hers of three rubber-lined aprons, one under the apron that is over the top and the third joined on to form the wide hood. Baby, all dressed, is slipped into this bag, and independent of the protection of an umbrella, travels as dry and warm as toast.

Celery Sticks.

Take tender white celery, wash and crisp it, in cold water. Drain and dry. Fill the groove in each, with a mixture of cream cheese, chopped walnut meats, minced green pepper, cream to soften, and salt and red pepper to season. Smooth the edges, and cut the sticks into inch lengths. Arrange on lettuce and serve with French dressing.

The proportions are six large stalks of celery, two tablespoons chopped walnut, two tablespoons minced green pepper, one teaspoon of cream and one small cream cheese.

These art too conspicuous.

Breakfast.

Pears

Cereal

Omelet

Toast

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Luncheon

White cherry-cream cheese with nut bread

Chocolate eclair

Coffee, tea, milk

Dinner

Salmon loaf, tomato sauce

Scalloped potatoes

Sliced cucumbers

Cauliflower

Rice-ratio pudding

Coffee, tea, milk

Character of a good writer.

He is to be found, this is,

the measure of a man's

and the measure of a man's

union.

MC CALL UNITED PATTERNS

McCall Printed Patterns 9774

All the clothes a small boy needs in hot weather is this little suit

buttoned together at the waist and made of

light or gingham, trim-

ed with a plain ma-

terial.

Call Fall Quarterly

Just Out

(Second Floor)



THE CARDS' NEW HOME

H. Bonnie Annie Laurie, I've got some news for you. The Cards have bought a quarry. Where early f'a's the dew. From it they can't be moved. By trickery or intrigue, And it's better than the cellar. Of any darn old league. It's centrally located. One block from Easy street. Its length and width are ample. Its depth one-hundred feet. And in their future home The pennant they will win; It's a dandy little quarry— If you're out that way drop in.

SIDE ISSUE.

St. Louis will elect a Sheriff next November. Incidentally a President of the United States will be elected at the same time.

The Sheriff of St. Louis doesn't ride a horse, doesn't wear a star, a broad-brimmed Stetson or spurs and probably wouldn't know what to do with a gun if he had one. Yet the job is much sought after. There must be something in it besides glory.

Even the Town Constable of St. Louis never put a man in the calaboose in his life. All he does is swoop down on box offices and collect bills for bill posters.

Still the Sheriff and Constable play their parts in the criminal complex. The Sheriff gets men for the jury and the Constable gets them off if the committeeeman is too busy.

HOT DAWG! Then we have a City Marshal.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

STRAIGHTENING OUT A SLIGHT ERROR.

Maurice Barrymore was famous, among other things, for his wit. At rehearsals he had no superiors and very few equals in or out of the profession. Once upon a time he scored on another well-known actor without speaking a word, and yet theatrical circles rocked with laughter for weeks afterwards.

Artistically speaking, this other actor was not highly regarded by Barrymore. He belonged to the old school of ranting scenery-eaters for whom Barrymore had a profound contempt. Nevertheless his merits were valued by at least one individual—his manager.

The latter was putting on a classic play, with a really distinguished supporting company and with Barrymore's pet aversion, whom for convenience we will call James Walker, as the featured member. On the day when the bills went up for the forthcoming production Barrymore chanced to pass the Broadway Theater, where the piece was to be played. In the lobby entrance was hung a large poster. Following as it did, the usual form, which read as follows:

MR. HENRY BLANK

Announces a

Revival of

"The Rivals."

With the following notable

Cast:

Mr. John Doe.....Mr. Richard Roe
Mrs. Jane Doe.....Mrs. Mary Roe
Miss Olive Hoe.....Mr. Jacob Stow
Miss This One.....Mr. That One
Mr. Dash.....Miss Space

and

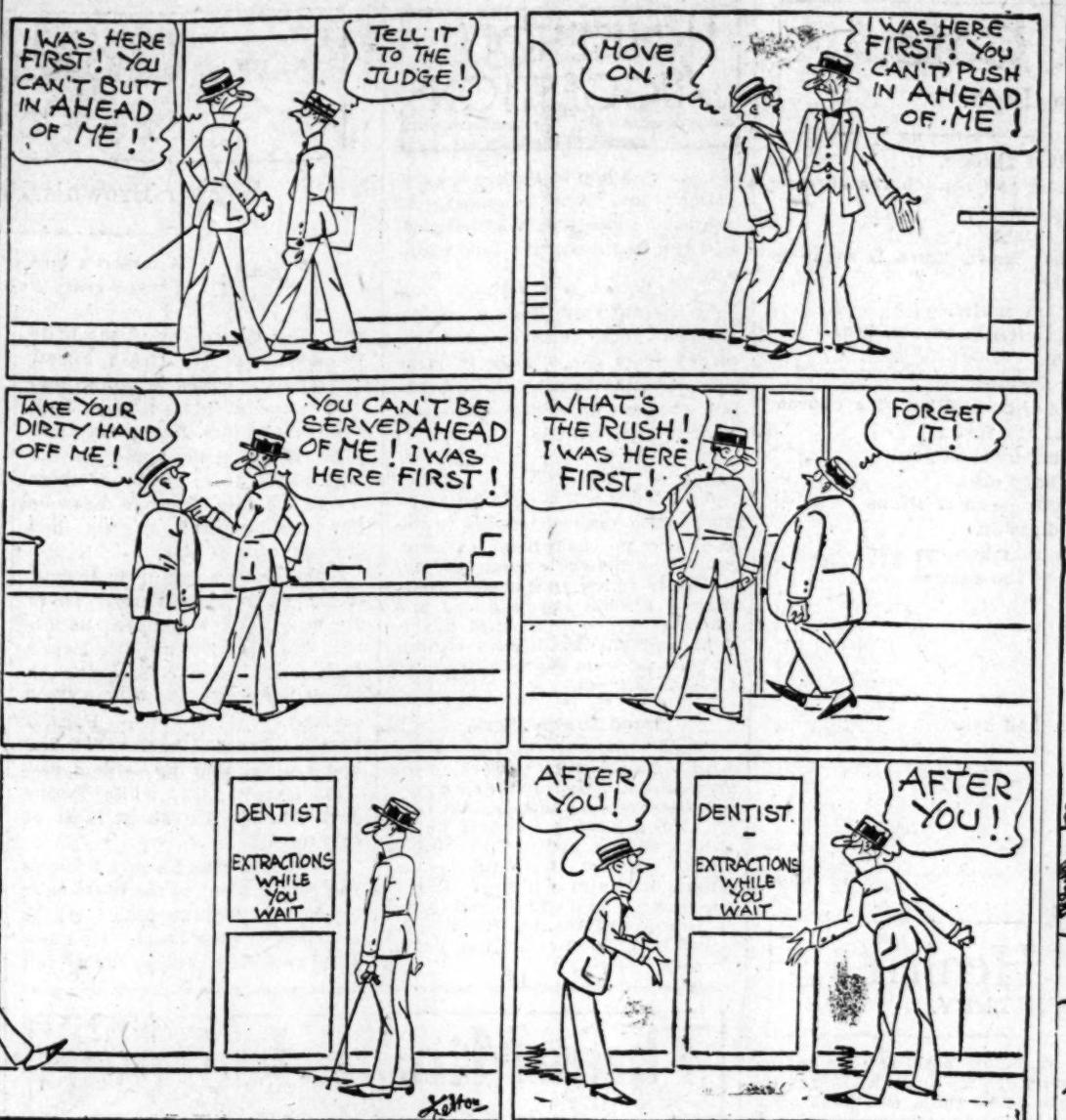
MR. JAMES WALKER

Barrymore read the announcement through. Then he walked to the corner, entered a hardware store, purchased an extra large carpenter's pencil and returning to the theater he made a change in the wording.

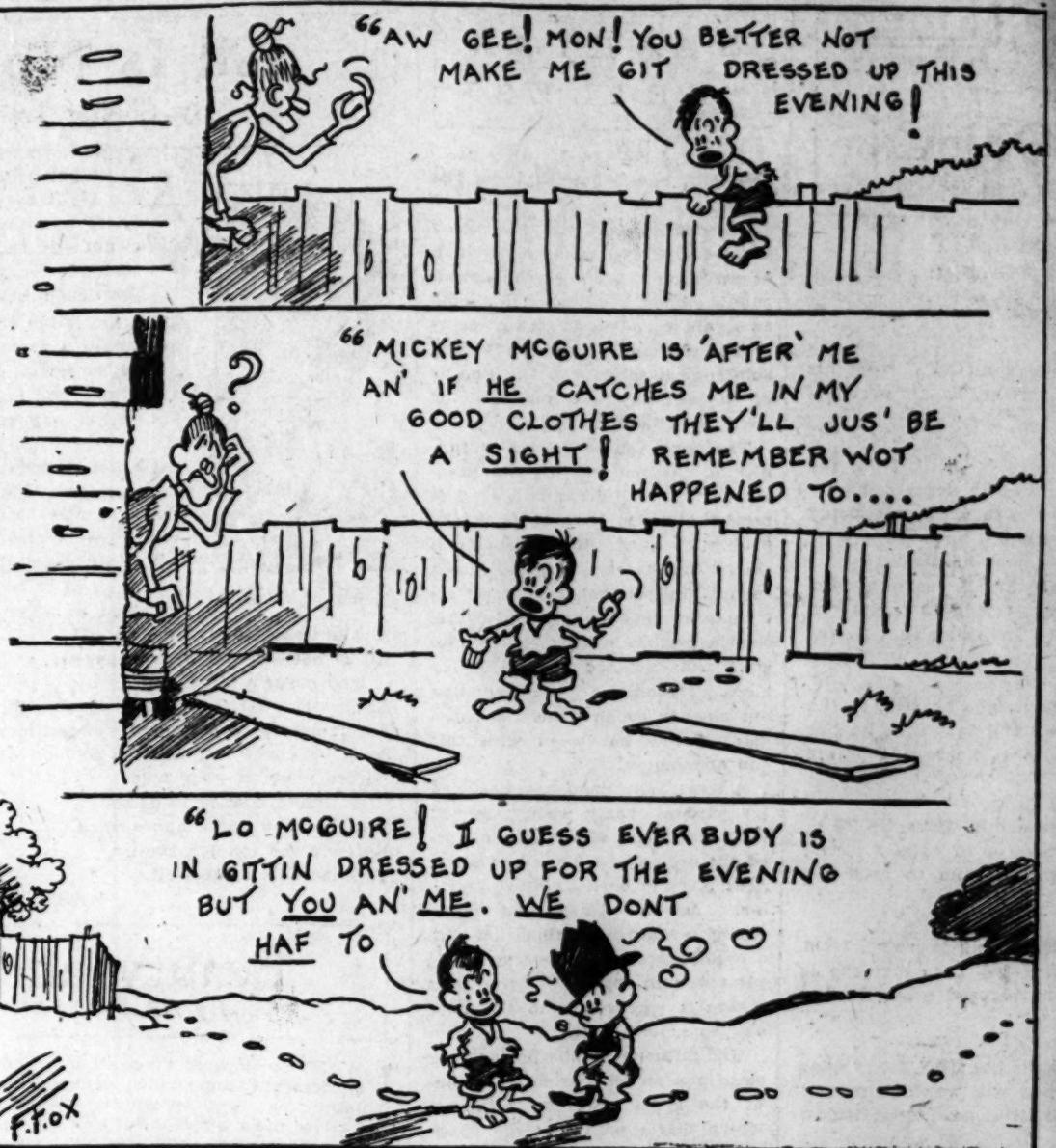
He crossed out the "AND" and for it substituted "BUT."

(Copyright, 1924.)

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN



MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGuire—By FOX



MUTT AND JEFF—THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS NOT SO GOOD—By BUD FISHER

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
(Copyright, 1924, by H. C. Fisher)

KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



OH MAN!—By BRIGGS

